

# THE LINCOLN STAR

67TH YEAR

No. 108

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

18 Pages

10 CENTS

965 INTRODUCED . . .

## Unicam Sets Bill Record

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Monday cracked all Unicameral records for bill production with the appearance of 190 new legislative proposals, including a stiff bar against teacher walkouts.

Monday's surge smashed the 1967 record of 947 bills, and placed the 1969 session in position to break the old bicameral record of 1,135 bills introduced in 1917.

Some 110 requests were presented to the bill drafter's office during the day, bringing the grand total of individual proposals to 1,489.

After Drafting

Bills not yet in the hands of senators may be introduced

More On Unicam  
On Pages 8, 12

by individual lawmakers within 24 hours after they are drafted.

In addition, legislative committees and the governor may still introduce bills. Gov. Norbert Tiemann has an estimated 100 proposals in the works as a result of recommendations of his Little Hoover Commission.

The bill total at the end of the Legislature's twentieth day stood at 965.

Suspend Teachers

Four senators, headed by Sen. William Wylie of Elgin, presented LB953, providing for the revocation or suspension of teacher's or administrator's certificates for not less than two years if they are involved in work stoppages disrupting classroom instruction.

The bill also provides that participants will not be paid during the time classes are disrupted by such a walkout.

Also signing the measure were Sens. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, John Knight of Lincoln, and Rudolf Kokes of Ord.

City Sales Tax

Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln produced LB940, permitting municipalities to levy a sales tax up to one-half of one percent.

Sen. Bill Bloom of Omaha proposed LB963, providing for a 2% occupation tax on hotel rooms costing more than \$2 a day.

Revenue from the tax would be distributed 20% to the Department of Industrial Development, and 80% to the counties for further distribution.

## Traffic Controls Okayed For 27th St. Intersection

By TOM EKVALL  
Star Staff Writer

A new traffic control system at 27th and P Sts. received City Council approval Monday despite contentions during the public hearing that a greater need exists for signalization at the West O St. and Capitol Beach Boulevard intersection.

Edward Copple, coordinator of the West Side Citizens for Traffic Improvement, told council members that they should postpone action on installing traffic signals at 27th and P Sts. for a year and, instead, install signals at the West O St. intersection.

The council has already appropriated the money for putting signals at 27th and P Sts.

Move Traffic

Robert Holsinger, city traffic engineer, said the signals at 27th and P Sts. are necessary to adequately move the traffic.

"The traffic volume is too high to be controlled by stop signs," Holsinger said.

The traffic control plan calls for blocking off P St. and later on, Q St. on the east side of the 27th St. intersections.

Holsinger said it is necessary to block off the intersections so that the heavy volume of traffic will not go into the residential neighborhoods as a shortcut.

Temporary Barrier

The traffic engineer said a temporary barrier would be erected which would later be replaced by a cul-de-sac.

Holsinger told council members

Closed On Tues.

Ben Simons, both stores, to take inventory.—Adv.

(For more on council meeting see Page 13.)

See the all red cars on display at DuTeau's 18 & O. get a sweetheart of a deal.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.09

Thurs. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coat-w's 1238 South.—Adv.

For Prescriptions!

Rupert Rexall 13th at N.—Adv.

## VIET RECOVERY COSTLY

### \$30 Billion Price Of Self-Support

... REPORT IS ABOUT READY



#### FOUR INJURED IN CAR-TRUCK ACCIDENT

Three Lincoln men and a woman suffered minor injuries in a car-truck accident Monday afternoon. Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Mary B. Neely, 53, 4830 So. 44th, westbound on Highway 2 was in collision with a city sewer department truck which was turning left on to Pioneer Blvd. from Highway 2. Hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital were Floyd

Rutter, 43, 7003 Kearney, a passenger in the truck and Mrs. Neely. Henry W. Myers, 24, 3091 T, the driver of the truck and Alex Wooster, 59, 305 So. 11th, also a passenger in the truck, were treated for their injuries and released. Rescue workers are shown lifting one of the victims into an ambulance at the scene. (Star Photo.)

## Arabs Assert Israeli Jets Downed

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli planes went into action over Jordan Monday, touching off rival Iraqi and Jordanian claims that the forces of each shot down two aircraft.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any planes were lost. "Two jets went into action today and two returned," he said.

What actually happened was clouded in the claims and denials from both sides.

Golan Heights

A military spokesman in Baghdad said 14 Israeli jets struck at Iraqi forces of the Saladin Brigade in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire brought down two planes aflame in Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. Baghdad radio said one Iraqi soldier was wounded slightly in the alleged attack.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the Iraqi charge altogether. About 20,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said three Israeli jets had circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbid district. He said groundfire downed one near Tiberias and the other on the Golan plateau.

At this point, Tel Aviv said only two jets had struck across the Jordan River and both had returned to the base.

Bedouins Said Strafed

Later, a Jordanian spokesman reported that two Israeli helicopters, escorted by jet fighter planes, strafed a desert campsite of

a group of Bedouins near Petra, across from Israel's Negev region. No casualties were reported, but two tents went up in flames. There was no confirmation from Tel Aviv.

The Israelis said their planes were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near Neve Ur, a border settle-

★ ★ ★  
Differences Hampering Initiative By Big Four

By New York Times Service

United Nations, N.Y. — Western diplomatic sources Monday emphasized that until differences among the Big Four powers over the interpretation of the Nov. 22, 1967, Security Council resolution on the Middle East are reconciled, it will be impossible for them to take a new initiative in breaking the Israeli-Arab deadlock.

President Nixon reportedly has agreed to a French proposal that the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain meet here to discuss a Middle East settlement.

The primary difference confronting the Big Four is over the interpretation of the timing of the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories.

ment nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

There were flare-ups elsewhere.

The Israeli settlement of Zar'it 12 miles east of the Mediterranean and a few hundred yards from the border of Lebanon came under Lebanese fire briefly. An Israeli spokesman said the fire was returned and there were no casualties in the settlement.

Grenade Misses Dayan

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, scene of wild riots Sunday, a hand grenade was thrown at an Israeli military vehicle a few minutes after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had passed. The blast killed two Arab boys and wounded 10 other persons.

Dayan had been on an unannounced tour of the area with several commanders and aides.

About an hour later, another grenade was thrown near the offices of the military governor, but no casualties or damage occurred. Two persons were arrested after the second blast.

Israeli authorities announced that they were granting an amnesty for three Gaza women whose conviction on spy charges had touched off the Sunday riots involving 4,000 Arab girls. The jail terms of the three were reduced to probation periods after they signed a pledge to refrain from underground political activity.

## What'll They Do Between Blazes?

Denver, Colo. (UPI) — The loss to the Fire Department proved to be much more than the loss from the fire the firemen went to fight Monday.

Engine Co. No. 3 firemen put out a fire from a defective light fixture at the YWCA building and held damage to \$15.

But when they returned to the fire house 16 minutes later, someone had walked off with their \$400 television set and the table to which the set was bolted.

## Tass Criticizes Czechs Abroad

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass Monday condemned efforts of Czechoslovak emigres to form organized groups abroad and hinted that their activities might cause additional trouble for the Czechoslovak population back home.

The emigres are being organized by the "same forces that aggravate the situation in Czechoslovakia," Tass said.

"WILD"

"I'm sold out! It was WILD! What I have left over isn't worth \$5," said a pleased Classified advertiser.

Rummage—Two 8 ft. Monroe folding tables, misc. furniture, Clothing, Cheap. Sat. & Sun. Feb. 1st, 2nd, 8 to 5 pm. Back door XXXXX street.

Isn't it time you gathered your rummage together for a clearance sale? If so count on Journeymen Classified to spread the word. Dial 477-8902 and place your Want Ad today!

Chicken Dinner \$1.09

Thurs. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coat-w's 1238 South.—Adv.

## Hippie Youth Talked Out Of Cuban Jaunt

Miami (UPI) — A knife-wielding young man with shoulder-length hair was talked out of forcing a National Airline to Cuba Monday, several hours after an Eastern Air Lines jet with 93 people aboard was hijacked to the Caribbean island.

Dade County sheriff's deputies met National Flight 11 from New York at Miami International Airport and arrested Michael Peparo, 18, of Cold Springs, N.Y., and his hippie-attired girl friend, Tamsin Fitzgerald, 18. Her address was not available.

Peparo and Miss Fitzgerald were booked into Dade County jail on air piracy and kidnaping charges.

Armed With Knife

Deputies said the youth, who told them he was a student at Dutchess Community College at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., had a knife and aerosol can of mosquito repellent.

Deputy Butch Sumbil said the mustachioed youth wore shoulder-length hair, blue jeans and a pullover sweater and carried an Eastern youth fare card.

The deputy said Miss Fitzgerald was arrested after she ran away from deputies through one of the airport concourses and was chased and caught.

Sumbil also quoted the pilot of the National plane, Capt. Harry Davis, as saying he "doubted the boy had the nerve" to carry out the hijacking.

National officials said the youth had forced his way into the cockpit of the plane after it left New York, but was talked out of his plan. They said he was not armed when he was met by deputies at the airport.

Capt. Davis radioed ahead and notified authorities of the attempt, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the six crew members of the hijacked Eastern Flight 7 brought the Boeing 727 Whisper jet back to Miami some six and a half hours after Capt. Jack Moore radioed the FAA Air Traffic Control Tower at Jacksonville, Fla., "It looks like we're going south of Miami today."

State Department officials said the EAL passengers, who were en route to Miami from Newark when they made the unscheduled side trip, would be brought back later in the evening.

The Eastern plane was the 12th commercial airliner hijacked to Cuba this year. Among the passengers was Allen Funt, originator of the "Candid Camera" television program, Funt's wife and two children, a nurse and a film crew.

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New York Times  
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington — The Nixon administration is watching two gauges which it believes will indicate if the climate is right for the start of missile disarmament talks with the Soviet Union. They are the Senate's forthcoming action on the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and the four-power talks at the United Nations on a Mideast settlement.

**Nasser's Plan 'Encouraging'**

Washington — In keeping with an application for a Mideast peace, United States officials said the latest suggestions of Egyptian willingness to listen to Soviet and Arab President Gamal Abdel Nasser were positive and encouraging.

**Ky Declares Willingness**

Paris — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Saigon was now willing to "hold private

talks" with Hanoi. (More on Page 2.)

**Latin Economies Up**

Washington — A general upturn in the economies of Latin American countries participating in the Alliance for Progress was recorded last year. (More on Page 11.)

**Msgr. Illich Tells Secrets**

Cuernavaca — The leader of a cultural center in Mexico that trains Catholic missionaries, Msgr. Ivan Illich, released secret documents describing his appearance before a Vatican "inquisition" which led to an order from the Pope barring Roman Catholic clerics from participating in the center, which has some radicals connected with it.

**Boris Karloff Dies**

London — Boris Karloff, whose silent

portrayal of Frankenstein's monster in 1931 sent terrors through millions of spines and created a new genre of motion pictures, died at the age of 81. (More on Page 2.)

**Hannah Foreign Aide Head**

Washington — Signaling what veteran observers said would be a dramatic revision of America's foreign aid program, President Nixon named Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University as administrator of the Agency for International Development. (More on Page 11.)

**OEO Phase-Out Set**

Washington — A beginning of the phase-out of the Office of Economic Opportunity will, sources said, come sometime next week when an "interim" announcement that at least one of the poverty agencies major programs,

presumably Head Start, will be transferred to another department.

**Cleaner-Water Drive Begun**

Washington — Supporters of Congress of stiffer anti-water pollution laws began a campaign for new legislation by dispatching the counsel of the Senate Public Works Committee to Santa Barbara, Calif., where a leaking offshore oil well is contaminating the ocean. (More on Page 1.)

**Allen To Be School Chief**

Washington — New York State's education commissioner, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., was appointed by President Nixon as the country's top education official. (More on Page 2.)

**Policy To Be Scrutinized**

Washington — A potentially extensive look at the influence of the military on American

foreign policy was announced by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (More on Page 1.)

**Shanker Handed Jail Term**

New York — The United Federation of Teachers was fined \$220,000 and its head, Albert Shanker, sentenced to 15 days in jail for defying a court order last year to end the school strike. Shanker said he thought the verdict was "fair."

**Mother Denied Help**

New York — A decision by the city's department of social services to deny welfare aid to a mother and nine of her 12 children because she came from Mississippi to New York with the sole aim of going on relief was affirmed by the state. The woman will receive emergency help until she can support herself or leave the city.

# Anti-Gaullists Open Up On Regionalizing Plan

New York Times Service



Paris — The opposition opened fire Monday on President Charles de Gaulle's call for a springtime referendum on regional reform and the virtual elimination of the senate as a legislative body.

But the consensus of the French press, including anti-Gaullist newspapers, was that the president had chosen an unbeatable battlefield.

Only two party leaders, René Billeres of the Radical Socialists and Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignacourt of the ultrarightist République du Centre, called flatly for a "no" vote.

**Fake, Fake, Fake'**

Guy Mollet, the Socialist secretary general, called the proposed constitutional reform a "fake regionalization, a faked participation, proposed in a faked referendum," but did not actually demand a "no" vote.

The Communist organ, *L'Humanité*, forecast a reduction of powers of locally elected councilmen, but limited itself to saying that De Gaulle could not "count on our support."

Jacques Duhamel, head of the centrist opposition bloc in the national assembly, voiced the widespread complaint among rural conservatives that the referendum would demand a single vote on two questions: more power for the regions, which Duhamel described as "indispensable," and the weakening of the

Senate, about which he was unenthusiastic.

In his speech Sunday at Quimper, in Brittany, the president sketched out only briefly the plan to assign powers to regional bodies including local councilmen and representatives of trade and labor organizations and the universities.

The senate would become a similar body, which would advise on economic and planning bills before they were submitted to the national assembly. The assembly would, in effect, become a one-chamber parliament.

Few Frenchmen care about the senate, whose legislative powers have become largely symbolic.

What upset many anti-Gaullists, however, was that the referendum also shaped up as a vote of confidence in the president. It would be the fifth such plebiscite in the history of the Fifth Republic.

Nixon scheduled a meeting with Republican congressional leaders for Wednesday and was expected to sound them out for final approval of his plans to seek Senate confirmation of the nuclear treaty, designed to keep nuclear arms out of countries not now possessing them.

Senate consideration of the treaty was forestalled last summer when Soviet bloc countries invaded Czechoslovakia. Nixon called for delay then.

The White House announced tentative plans for the presidential trip abroad on a day when the chief executive confined his travel to visits to the Departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development to deliver pep talks to some of their officials.

Although Ziegler did not give a tentative itinerary for Nixon's first trip abroad as President, authoritative sources said the chief executive hoped to visit Paris, Rome, London and Bonn. They said he had no plans yet for a visit to the Soviet Union or a meeting elsewhere with Russia's leaders.

He said he favors busing students to provide them with better education.

"I happen to believe integration is an important element in getting quality education" and he is not for busing "unless it improves educational opportunity."

As for desegregation guidelines he said he would follow them. "I will carry out the law and the guidelines that have been set."

## Nixon Plans To Visit Europe

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon is planning a springtime visit to the capitals of America's allies in Europe, may be ready to resume diplomatic relations with Egypt and is expected to call for quick Senate confirmation of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Details of all three moves in the foreign policy field could come at Nixon's second presidential news conference, which the White House announced would be held at 10 a.m. CST Thursday.

A cordial letter from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt appeared to signal his readiness to resume relations with the United States, broken in June, 1967, when Nasser charged American planes helped Israel in its six-day war against the Arabs.

The White House announced

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the "working trip" to Europe probably would be undertaken within 60 days. He said Nixon hoped to be back in Washington by the start of the April 10 meeting of the NATO council of foreign ministers here.

Nixon was understood to be drafting a cordial letter to Nasser in response to the Egyptian's friendly note of congratulations to Nixon upon his inauguration.

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**Allen To Play Key Role In U.S. Education**

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon announced Monday Dr. James E. Allen Jr., New York state commissioner of education, will play a leading role in shaping national policy on education as the new U.S. commissioner of education.

Allen will have also the title of assistant secretary of health, education and welfare. He succeeds Harold Howe III in the commissioner's post.

In a White House statement

on the appointment, which had been reported earlier in the day from Albany, Nixon said "the federal responsibility for education and training has been growing and will continue to grow."

Allen is expected to join the department no later than May 1, the White House said.

Allen was asked if he favors busing of students to overcome racial inequities.

## Reds Moving On Paths To Saigon

Saigon (UPI) — A lot of enemy movement on distant approaches to Saigon, though largely by small units, led a U.S. spokesman to suggest Monday that the Communist command has again placed

the capital on its list of objectives.

"Our offensive capabilities have forestalled or postponed a large attack on the city," the spokesman said. "However, there can be isolated incidents of terror."

Ky also talked briefly with Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who was on his way home from a visit to West Germany.

Stressing that he was in agreement with President Nguyen Van Thieu and the Saigon government, the vice president sounded as if he personally wanted to get involved in confidential contacts with Hanoi.

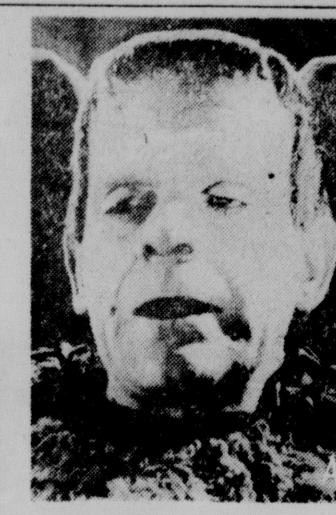
In a reference to the Communist regime in Hanoi, the vice president, who originally came from North Vietnam, remarked: "I am willing to talk with any of their people who want to talk privately with me."

The vice president spoke to reporters after an hour-long conference with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the head of the United States delega-

tion to the Paris conference. Ky also talked briefly with Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who was on his way home from a visit to West Germany.

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## 'Monster' King Dies; Karloff Loved Children

London (UPI) — Boris Karloff loved children. Nothing pleased him more than letters he received from youngsters expressing compassion for him as king of the screen monsters.

A gentle, sensitive English actor known to millions around the world primarily for his movie role as Frankenstein's monster, Karloff once remarked that such fan mail was a compliment.

"I've been working for years on horror films and I know that children love them," he said. "It really isn't horror to them, you know. It's exciting adventure... Too many similar pictures today simply rely on shock. That's bad."

Ailing for three months, Karloff died peacefully of a respiratory ailment in a hospital near London Sunday. He was 81.

Karloff's real name was William Henry Pratt. He was born in the London suburb of Dulwich Nov. 23, 1887. His father, James Pratt, was an official in the British Indian Civil Service.

The youth was given an expensive education in preparation for the British consular service, but cut loose from his family at the age of 21 and emigrated to Canada.

After working on a farm and as a truck driver he

joined a theatrical company and adopted the name of his maternal grandfather — Boris Karloff.

He became a movie monster by chance. He was in Hollywood in 1931 playing a small part in a film when a producer asked him if he'd like to play a monster.

"A monster indeed!" said Karloff. "But I didn't look a gift horse in the mouth. I needed to eat and I took it."

Karloff played the monster in three Frankenstein films in the 1930's — "Frankenstein," "Bride of Frankenstein," and "The House of Frankenstein."

Karloff, despite the guise he presented, was so fond of children that at one point in his long career he switched from horror films to telling bedtime stories to children in a New York radio show. He drew rave notices when he appeared in a revival of Peter Pan on Broadway in 1956.

Hardin said at a briefing the 1969 budget provides such advance payments to farmers who take land out of production will be only 25%.

But noting that advance payments the past eight years provided for 50%, the secretary said he is asking the Budget Bureau and President Nixon to consider somehow reinstating the prior pattern.

Hardin said he thinks there will be a reply by Wednesday.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's fiscal 1969 budget set the advance payment figure for 25% and the proposed 1970 fiscal year budget he sent to Congress before he left office contained no provision for that.

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Hardin announced that President Nixon will nominate James V. Smith, 42, a farmer, cattleman and former Republican House

member from Chickasha, Okla., administrator of the Farmers Home Administration.

Hardin also announced these appointments:

—Roy W. Lenartson, administrator of the Consumer and Marketing Service.

—Everett C. Weitzell, a veteran career employee of the department, deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

—E. F. Behrens, executive assistant to the secretary, a role he has been filling the past several weeks. Behrens was the transition representative for Hardin in December and January.

Washington (UPI) — The Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington Railroads asked the Supreme Court Monday to disallow a government antitrust suit and permit immediate merger of Burlington with the northern roads.

The government contends the merger would imperil rail competition in the nation's uppermost tier of states from Chicago to the Northwest.

The companies' reply declares that the Interstate Commerce Commission and lower court hold that "contentions against the merger do not override the benefits, including savings and better service" and the merged companies "will serve the national interest

and promote the congressional objective of a rail system serving the public more effectively and efficiently."

**School Lunch**  
Wednesday  
Elementary Schools  
Italian spaghetti or hamburger spaghetti  
Tossed salad  
Hot roll or muffin  
Canned fruit  
Milk  
**Jr. & Sr. High Schools**  
Runza or runzaburger or steaks  
with gravy  
Oven browned potatoes  
Green beans or asparagus  
Dinner rolls  
Lettuce wedge or applesauce mold  
Rolls with butter  
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or  
cheese sandwich  
Peanut butter cookies, butterscotch  
pudding or fruit  
Milk

*Things to do Today!*

1. Polish snow boots
2. Mend mittens
3. Clean sidewalks
4. Order GAS air conditioning

Air conditioning is probably the last thing on your list this time of year...but don't cross it off! If you buy Gas whole-house air conditioning now, while it's cold, you'll get a Gasgrill FREE! Gas makes summertime livin' easier...indoors with cool, comfortable air in every room...outdoors with no muss, no fuss grilling, rotisserie or roasting. In fact, a Gasgrill makes outdoor cookery easier all year round. Stop in and talk to your participating Gas air conditioning dealer or Cengas representative today.



**CENGAS** the gas energy division of  
central telephone & utilities corporation

# New Air Routes Get CAB Okay

## ... FOR SERVING OMAHA

Washington (P) — The Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Operating Rights recommended Monday new routes for three trunk airlines and two regional airlines to serve Omaha, Neb., and its principal markets.

In a position statement to examiner Richard A. Walsh, the bureau said it would support the proposed route awards because of the need for competition in each market involved, and because of the opportunity to strengthen the subsidized local service airlines.

Walsh will consider the bureau's viewpoint in preparing his own initial decision for final action by the board.

Roy Nerenberg, bureau counsel, proposed these route awards to:

1. American Airlines — routes between Omaha and Des Moines, Iowa, and New York-Newark to the east, and San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose to the west. Also, between Omaha and Chicago, with two stops required on Omaha-Washington-Baltimore flights.

## Dr. Gardiner, Omaha, Dies; Rites Pending

Omaha (P) — Funeral services were pending Monday for Dr. John F. Gardiner Sr. of Omaha.

Dr. Gardiner died Sunday night at an Omaha hospital at the age of 71.

SB Worker

He had served as president of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical Society in 1962, as president of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association in 1945 and was a past president of the Mississippi Valley Trudeau Society, a medical group related to work in tuberculosis.

He was best known professionally for his work with tuberculosis.

Dr. Gardiner was graduated from Creighton University in 1922, and at the time of his death was a professor of medicine at Creighton University. Survivors include his wife, mother, son, four daughters, three brothers and 19 grandchildren.

## Monroe: OPPD Has Nothing To Fear Nor Hide

Omaha (P) — The Omaha Public Power District has nothing to fear and nothing to hide from a proposed investigation of its operations, according to the new OPPD general manager, A. Lynn Monroe.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff introduced a resolution in the unicameral last week asking for an investigation of OPPD's operations.

## Mrs. Ruth Barrick Leaves County Foundation \$100,000

Aurora — An estimated \$100,000 has been willed to the Hamilton Community Foundation, Inc., here by an Aurora woman who died Dec. 15.

Aside from several bequests to relatives, the late Mrs. Ruth Barrick left her residuary estate to the foundation for the establishment of the Elmer and Ruth Barrick Memorial Fund.

According to provisions in the will, the First United Methodist Church in Giltner and the Phillips United Methodist Church will each receive 15% of the annual income each year for unrestricted use by the churches' governing boards.

Another 15% of the annual income will be given to the governing board of the Memorial Foundation, Inc., for hospital purposes determined by the board.

The balance of the income, according to Mrs. Barrick's will, will be available to the

## WEATHER

### Lincoln Temperatures

### Summary of Conditions

The latest surface map shows a strong high cell centered over Utah and western Colorado, with little change expected during the next 12 hours. A high will be over southern Texas by noon Tuesday.

The air mass will remain dry with little change for the next two days.

Winds will remain northwesterly with

partly cloudy Wednesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

High temperature one year ago: 45°

Sun rises 7:34 a.m.; sets 5:48 p.m.

Total February precipitation to date: None.

Total 1969 precipitation to date: 68 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

High temperature one year ago: 45°

Sun rises 7:34 a.m.; sets 5:48 p.m.

Total February precipitation to date: None.

Total 1969 precipitation to date: 68 in.

Lincoln 33 2 Sidney 48 7

Beatrice 36 9 Imperial 48 8

Scottsbluff 44 10 Grand Island 35 2

Chadron 31 6 Omaha 32 0

Kansas City 39 15 Winona 7 35



## Snow Dunes Appear On Scene At York

These frozen hillocks stretch across the York County Fairgrounds at York, giving the appearance of a possible snowmobile obstacle course. Winds and

drizzle have carved the snow, trucked from city streets, into jagged formations.

## Missouri River Boundary Trial To Open April 9

The long-awaited Missouri River boundary trial between Nebraska and Iowa will open April 9 in the Omaha Federal Building, it was reported Monday.

The trial order was set down by senior United States District Judge Joseph P. Willson, who has been appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court as special master in the case.

A spokesman for Union Pacific said the accident oc-

The proceedings will run for three weeks and then recess until May 12.

The Nebraska-initiated case has been pending in the Supreme Court since 1964. Nebraska contends Iowa is violating a boundary compact by claiming state title to certain lands along the Missouri River.

Judge Willson recently met with attorneys in the case — Joseph R. Moore and Howard Moldenhauer for Nebraska and Manning Walker and Michael Murray for Iowa — in a pre-trial conference at Pittsburgh.

## Basement Fire Halts Classes At Ft. Calhoun

Ft. Calhoun, (UPI) — A fire in a basement storage room of the Ft. Calhoun High School late Monday morning caused the evacuation of the two-story building and dismissal of classes for the day.

The blaze was discovered at 10:45 a.m. and was confined to the storage room. Windows of the room were blown out.

Fire officials said the contents of the room were destroyed and smoke damage was incurred through most of the remainder of the school building.

Spontaneous combustion was believed to be the cause, according to Fire Chief Carl Christiansen.

The school has an enrollment of 162.

Supt. Gerald Pierce, who dismissed classes, said students in a classroom adjacent to the storage room did not know of the blaze until the alarm was sounded. A teacher saw the smoke and turned in the alarm.

The Ft. Calhoun department fought the blaze. There was no immediate dollar estimate of damage.

## Iowan Is Killed During Robbery Attempt At Inn

Omaha (P) — A 46-year-old Carter Lake, Iowa, man was killed early Monday during an attempted robbery of the Mainliner Inn in East Omaha.

The victim was identified as Frank D. Kruger.

Police se' two men with nylon stockings pulled over their faces entered the establishment about 1:10 a.m. and ordered patrons, including Kruger, to the back of the room.

Officers said one of the men fired a shot, then the other man fired a shotgun, the charge striking Kruger in the chest.

The two men then fled from the scene.

## Fairbury Pastor Joins King's Staff

The Rev. Virgil Willets, a minister at Fairbury for the past eight years, has joined the King's Food Host in the Omaha area.

The Rev. Mr. Willets, who assumes his duties March 1, will work in the field of human resources, human relations and supervision, with an emphasis on personnel counseling.

## Snow Covered Fields Hamper Feeding Task

Most field forages are snow covered and grazing is quite limited except for portions of the Panhandle, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Monday.

Other comments:

Most wheat fields have a snow cover except for some parts of the Panhandle. This is giving protection to the wheat from low night-time temperatures which have occurred almost daily.

Supplemental feeding requirements remain quite high and supplies are disappearing rapidly," the bureau said in its weekly crop-weather report.

The ground is nearly bare over most of the Panhandle, but elsewhere there is a good snow cover ranging from two inches in the far southwest to six to 10 inches over much of the state and up to well over a foot in portions of the Sandhills and northeast.

Forage feed supplies are becoming short in some areas causing dispersal of livestock in some cases, the report stated. Hay and forages are inaccessible or difficult to

curred at a main street crossing which was protected by automatic flashing signal lights.

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The engineer, who gave

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The demise of The Saturday Evening Post was a sad development for those who remembered the heyday of that famous periodical. This week, more people were saddened with the death of Boris Karloff.

Karloff was best known for his creation of the Frankenstein monster in the uncomplicated days before World War II. When Frankenstein was at the height of his fame, one of the most daring things you could do was to visit a movie house where he was playing.

It might have cost you as much as a quarter to do so but a Frankenstein movie was worth it. Many a youngster slipped off to a monster movie without his parents knowing what he intended to do. And when you didn't want to go to bed that night, your parents never knew that Frankenstein had your imagination working overtime.



The Karloff movies, in looking back at them, were a higher type of violence or horror than is used today. As we remember them, very few people were killed. The emphasis was on tension and you even managed to have a little sympathy for the monster.

There actually was not any real evil in the Frankenstein productions, except that they would depict a countryside struck with terror. The violence of today is more deliberate and inhuman than it was under the keen acting of Karloff.

But when you are saddened with the end of such things as the Post or the death of an actor such as Karloff, what you really lament is the passing of the time. It brings home to you the pleasant memories of times gone by and reminds you of the adult responsibilities that bear upon you at the present time.

When Karloff was at the height of his popularity, a lot of things were different. When you went to the movie, chances are you walked or rode the bus.



Public transportation was a highly successful business because the automobiles had not achieved the high standing it now commands in families. If kids in those days wanted to go some place, nobody's parents took them.

There were some neighborhood theaters where the admission was only a nickel in the afternoon. The kids would line up for blocks for what was always a "good and bad guys" western, a Walt Disney cartoon and a continuing serial.

The area around the theater was a mass of bicycles because that was a major way of getting around. And while the bicycle was more popular then than now, it seems that fewer of them were ever stolen.

If you wanted to walk, it was safe to do so. Even the poorest areas of town were not considered particularly unsafe.

The poor were not better off at that time but they were more resigned to their fate than they are today. It wasn't any better that way but it was different.



Everyone at that time, it seems, had a better capacity for getting along with what he had. Kids had very little planned for them but remember the years with a lot of pleasure.

They could spend endless weekends in a heavily wooded area, along the banks of a stream or visiting a nearby farm. Today's kids would find such things pretty boring after the first two or three experiences.

And when the Karloff movies were packing them in, the drug store sold double-dip ice-cream cones for a nickel. The best friend a kid could have was the guy who worked the soda fountain and everybody wondered how he could have been so lucky as to get that job.

Certainly, the world has become a great deal more complicated than it was 30 years ago. And while you might not want to go back in time, you hate to see the benchmarks of the past disappear from the scene.

## DREW PEARSON

## Nixon Puts Okay On Thompson Departure

WASHINGTON — The taxpayers are spending a small fortune to convert President Nixon's Florida retreat into a suitable vacation spot.

The government is quietly extending a seawall, building a heliport and installing navigational, signal and security equipment for Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla.

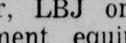
The cost shouldn't be resented by the taxpayers, however, since the improvements are absolutely necessary to protect him and keep him in constant touch with world problems.

We were unfair to ex-President Johnson, incidentally, when we reported that he had refused to turn back government equipment on his LBJ ranch.

It is true that he is keeping the signal tower at the landing strip and a couple of government trailers. The government has calculated that it would cost more to remove these items than to leave them in Texas.

Certain signal and security equipment also remains at the ranch for the use of the Secret Service, which continues to protect Johnson.

As early as last October, however, LBJ ordered the government equipment on his ranch returned.



For some weird reason, the Nixon administration promptly accepted the resignation of the most important American diplomat in Europe, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow.

Thompson, a sincere patriot, had wanted to resign but had been prepared to remain on the job until summer or even fall until his replacement could be found. Instead, he had to come home so suddenly that he

## Uncharted Waters



## GOP Keeps Liberal Look

As political tags are used these days, they can never be accurate but it is fair to state that in the re-election of Mrs. Lorraine Orr of North Platte as state

chairman, the Republican Party of Nebraska maintains its liberal image. It must be explained that this is liberal in terms of the Nebraska GOP, which would be no more than moderate at best on the national scene.

It is a somewhat unusual lineup since Sen. Carl T. Curtis has been a supporter of Mrs. Orr while Sen. Roman Hruska backed her opponent. Both the GOP national committeewoman and committeewoman are in Hruska's camp. Gov. Norbert Tiemann stands with Mrs. Orr but whether he heads this faction of the Republican Party is hard to say.

For Democrats, the GOP situation is not good news. Tiemann and the liberal elements of the party have pre-empted the traditional position of Nebraska Democrats. Thus, the Democrats find no major battleground with the party in power and must settle on discussion of secondary issues. Such issues may well be important but they are not the stuff on which successful campaigns are built.

## Senators And Special Interests

There are almost a dozen former state senators lobbying before the Legislature. Lobbyists represent special interests — that's what they get paid for.

This is happening with greater regularity now and the distinction between senator and lobbyist is becoming so muddled that it is sometimes difficult to tell the senators without a program. Two senators served both as senators and lobbyists last year.

The question which arises is, when do the senators begin serving special interests? Do they do it as senators and then move into more lucrative jobs as lobbyists?

As an example, not more than a few

## JAMES RESTON

## Pueblo Case Points Up Country's Sad Lack Of Best Possible Procedures Of Investigation

NEW YORK — The Navy board of inquiry in the Pueblo spy ship case raises some interesting questions about how we investigate official blunders in the United States.

Obviously, the Navy had to look into the spy's mission, its activities off the North Korean coast, its inability to destroy the enemy or itself, and the consequences of its capture, but was this inquiry conducted by the right people, at the right time and in the right manner?

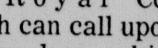
Not only Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the Pueblo's skip-

per, is suspect in this tragic incident, but the Navy and the Defense Department are also under suspicion. And the latter are in effect sitting in judgment on themselves.

Bucher and his crew clearly had to be questioned quickly and in private on the intelligence aspects of the case while their memories were still fresh, but why a public inquiry before Bucher had regained his composure and under conditions that raise serious doubts about whether the spirit of due process was being followed.

The Navy's handling of the public in the open hearings is also very odd. It concedes the public's right to know what is going on in the open part of the board's hearings and it keeps a transcript of the proceedings, but it refuses to allow the public transcript to be published, or permit the reporters in the open hearings to take down their own transcript.

The main question here, however, is not about the transcript, or even about the Navy. The Navy is at least following a traditional all too often ignored in other parts of the government: That is to say, it does investigate error. The question is whether it can really be objective about its own errors, whether in this case it is being fair to Bucher, and even more important, whether we have in this country an adequate system for reaching objective judgments.



## Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## According To Jasper

Lincoln, Neb.

I have an old friend named Jasper. He has some peculiarities and many far-out ideas on a multitude of subjects, but strangely enough, he doesn't talk much about them to anyone but me.

Lately he has been talking about the Lincoln downtown business section and what he would suggest about the shortage of parking space and the comfort and convenience of pedestrians.

First, he would make O Street from 9th to 16th a large parking lot — with the exception of the intersections, of course — returning to the diagonal parking system on the sides and a center row of parking, which would more than triple the present parking space. He would widen O Street by taking space from the sidewalks, whatever is needed for the operation, and then —

Second, he would recess the fronts of all the business establishments 10 or more feet, or whatever is necessary. Then he would arch the partitions between these recessions, providing an all-weather protected pedestrian walk. Since there would be some sidewalk still outside this, he would have a uniform marquee extending the full length of each block.

Since O Street would simply be a parking area, M and N, and P and Q would have to handle the through traffic. A pedestrian lane could be placed in the center of each block for the easy cross-over from one side to the other.

And Jasper has ideas about the old City Hall. He doesn't think any antique dealer would be interested in it, but he does think it would be wonderful if some bloated

and has the blessings of his pastor. His civil and religious rights have not been abused in any way. I also was in the service in World War II, and served my country for four years. Maybe this group of boys and many like them will help keep the enemy from our shores.

college than this recent solicitation at the door. Again I tried to be polite when I declined to shake hands but I'll admit I was frightened when the young man asked if he would come in and use the restroom.

I have been trained not to admit strangers, day or night. What should I have done?

WORRIED

Off To The Service

Lincoln, Neb.

This is an answer to the letter titled "Draft Board 58" in the January 28 Star.

Wednesday morning, January 29, at 5:45 a.m. I took my boy to the bus station and watched him go on his way to the service to fight and defend his country. He felt this was an obligation that had to be fulfilled. He climbed on the bus willingly along with 38 other boys and left for an unknown destination.

I feel that each of these boys will have to give just a little more, work a little bit harder because of the Abbotts and many more.

Freedom will ring and victory will come with boys such as the 39 who got on that bus that morning. My boy was also called through Draft Board 58, and I know some of the members on this board and feel that they are very good people. They, too, are only doing their duty — fulfilling an obligation to their country.

My boy, too, is a Christian and has the blessings of his pastor. His civil and religious rights have not been abused in any way. I also was in the service in World War II, and served my country for four years. Maybe this group of boys and many like them will help keep the enemy from our shores.

DONALD ERIE

OREN D. KRATZER

★ ★ ★

## Thank You

Talmage, Neb.

Recently St. Paul Lutheran Church, Talmage, Nebraska, held its annual meeting. The congregation, reflecting on the events of its Centennial year, took note of the many contributions made by individuals and organizations that insured the success of the celebration.

I am conveying, on behalf of the congregation, the thanks of all members for The Star's contribution to the St. Paul 100th anniversary.

NORMAN WELLSANDT

Chairman Centennial Celebration

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to thank Miss Nelle Greer for the publicity given the annual art contest sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Our contest was for all public school children from kindergarten through the senior year.

Participation was higher this year and we are sure it was due to the fine publicity we received.

MRS. VIRGIL WIESNER

Art Chairman

★ ★ ★

## Stranger At The Door

Lincoln, Neb.

There must be some better way to get magazine subscriptions and votes to qualify

## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## To Your Good Health

For many years now I've made a point of reminding people that exercise is good for almost everyone, so long as it is regular, but I have warned against "week-end exercise" — that is, the fellow who sits all week long, then tries to make up for it with too much exercise all at once.

Exercise should be started lightly, then increased as you get yourself in training.

This applies even to the currently popular sport — or therapy — of jogging.

They are interested in fractures of legs or feet which sometimes occur but are mistaken for sprains, strains, or bruises. They pay attention to various forms of exercise, running, hustling up and down stairs, marching — and jogging — as causes.

My point today is this: jogging is undoubtedly a very good thing for a lot of people, but start it gradually! Don't be a weekend athlete, and don't try to start out by doing a mile of jogging, or even half that, unless you are in very good condition.

Exercise should be started lightly. As you increase the distance, it will tone up your foot and leg muscles. The exercise also will make the bones denser and less subject to fractures.

Another point made by the Duke doctors, Drs. Angus McBryde, Jr. and Frank H. Bassett III, is that in the legs, stress fractures in adults occur more often in winter (two-thirds of them then) than in any other season.

Their explanation is that runners (or joggers, too?) use hard-surfaced tracks for

their running in winter rather than the softer tracks in the warm seasons. Those hard surfaces put more strain on the bones.

Joggers may well keep that in mind, too.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter, 12, has started getting cramps in her toes. Are these what they call growing pains? — A.L.

Maybe it's what "they" call growing pains, but there is no such thing. Growing isn't painful. In this case, I'd suspect either some foot defect or shoes that are not correctly fitted. I'd have the youngster examined in hopes that by early correction you can guard against the possibility that some chronic foot trouble is developing.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to have an overactive thyroid and a high cholesterol? — E.O.P.

Yes. The two conditions can be present at the same time, but an overactive thyroid still is usually associated with a low cholesterol level.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I eat quite a lot of licorice which seems to settle my stomach and regulate me. I hear it isn't good for you. Can you explain why? — Mrs. B.G.K.

Moderate amounts are all right, but I am sure you can find other ways of settling your stomach. Too much licorice can cause excessive loss of potassium from the system and cause retention of sodium which is not desirable.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the number of volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

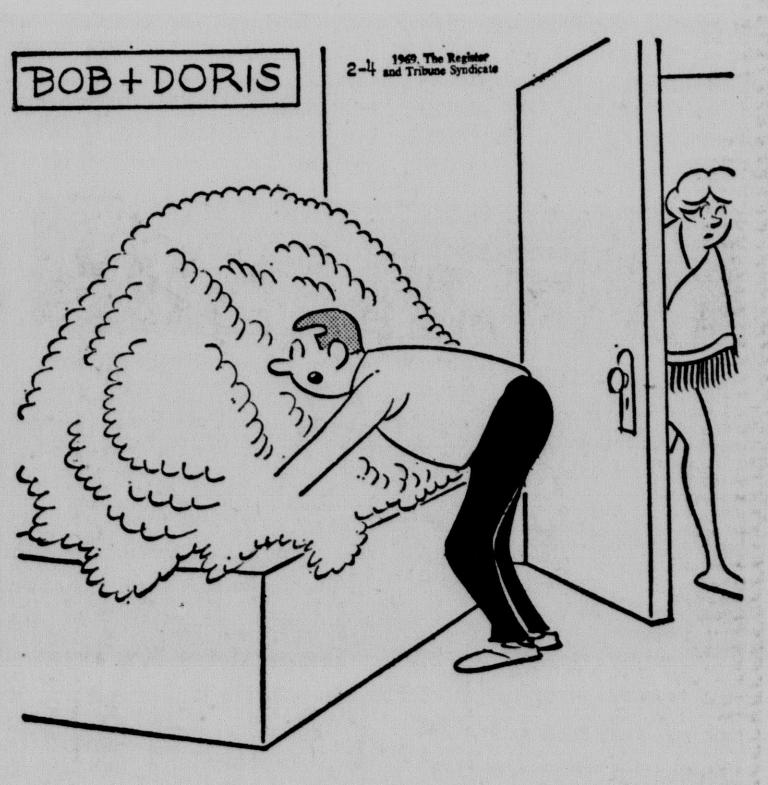
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## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

## BOB + DORIS

2-14 1969 The Register and Tribune Syndicate



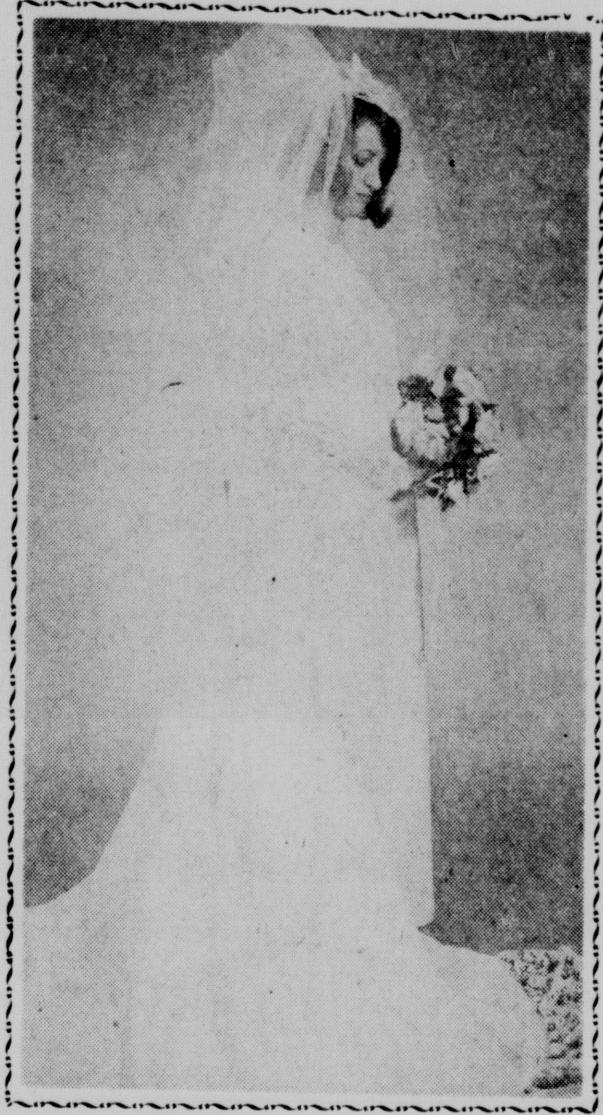
"DORIS—DORIS—speak to me."

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WALTER W. WHITE  
PUBLISHER 1944 TO 1968

MEMBER OF THE



The marriage of Miss Helen Patricia Costello, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kreson Costello, to Ricke Waylan Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark of Chappell, was solemnized Saturday evening, Feb. 1, at St. Mark's Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Warren Swartz.

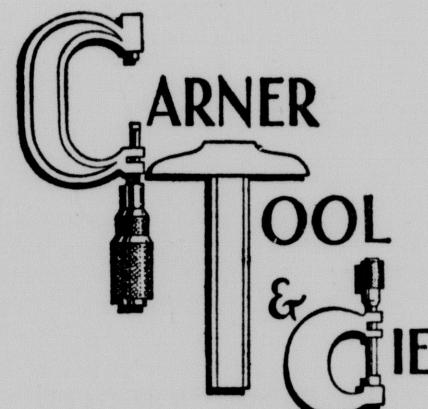
Miss Holly Schulte, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Nelson of Wayne, and Miss Norma Buel, North Platte, wore floor-length skirts of burgundy velvet and white ruffled bodices sashed in pink satin.

Serving as best man was Donald Lincoln, and seating the guests were Kenneth Prouty, Thomas Bake, James Welch and David Schroeder. The groomsmen were Allen Zimmer and James Potter.

White silk fashioned the bride's gown which was designed in the skimmer silhouette. The gown was complemented by long bell sleeves of Chantilly lace.

Mr. Clark and his bride will reside in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering. Mrs. Clark, who has been attending the University of Nebraska, will continue her studies at the University of Iowa in Cedar Rapids.

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# A Difference Of Opinion

Perhaps there is ample room for argument on any given subject, but somehow we think it a little amusing to find two fashion editors with such widely divergent views on the same Paris show.

We'll give you the approving version of it first. It was written by Joan Deppa who does the fashion news for the United Press International.

The second story of the Cardin show was written by Gloria Emerson of the New York Times — Take your choice.

BY JOAN DEPPA

Paris — Pierre Cardin closed the Paris fashion shows Friday with an ultra-modern, ultra-feminine collection that brought the biggest bravos of the week.

Cardin cut out all the gimmicks, all the hard, tough spacesuit looks and concentrated on pure fashion based on equally pure geometry.

The circle, straight line and triangle were his mainstays for the miniskirted collection.

The other main component consisted of neat little tubular dresses, sometimes broken at the waistline with belts, sometimes left straight.

Added to the tubes were more straight lines and triangles formed by the sandwich board cut which Cardin began last season.

The sandwich is composed of panels which go over the head like the signboards worn by men advertising "Joe's Bar and Grill."

Cardin stuck to skirts until evening. He contends trousers are improper and unfeminine for daytime wear, and he refuses to change just because every other

Paris collection shows pants suits.

Cardin did a whole new range of the fabulous pleats and embroideries in his own inimitable way. He even managed to pleat one chiffon dress diagonally.

"It was so gorgeous and I was so prepared to hate it," said one fashion writer who was caught in a mad crush at the door resulting from a gigantic mixup in seating arrangements that caused several veteran ladies of the press to exit in a huff.

BY GLORIA EMERSON

(c) New York Times Service

Paris — The new Pierre Cardin couture collection today gave many people who saw it a not too pleasant pang. It seemed at best a kind of burlesque of what Cardin used to do with such wit and ease. All the ideas which made him one of the world's most gifted designers came on again, looking limp and poorly done.

While there are some who still wave the Cardin banner high, it is now harder — almost impossible — to salute him as a designer.

The clothes looked as though Cardin's staff had put them together and as if the workrooms, never famous in this couture house, were in a bad mood when they made them. It was a sloppy show and often a sad one. The trouble isn't that Cardin has no new ideas, but that his old ones can't last forever, much as he would like this.

It was typical, and depressing, to see the Cardin model with a black brassiere showing under a white poor boy sweater and to see runs in stockings. Daytime skirts

— the mother, daughters, and two sons — established their household in Paris.

It was there that Gonzalez met Picasso for the first time. Juan Gonzalez had met Picasso in Barcelona, and Picasso now introduced the Gonzalez brothers to his circle of artist friends in Paris. Gonzalez himself was painting then in a delicate if unremarkable style, derived more or less from Degas and Puvis De Chavannes.

The great crisis of Gonzalez's life occurred in 1908 when his beloved brother died after a prolonged illness. Gonzalez was overcome with despair. He withdrew from the vanguard-Bohemian milieu to which his brother had introduced him and quarreled with Picasso.

Gonzalez's career was a very unusual one. He produced almost nothing of consequence until well after his 50th year, and then, through an unexpected collaboration with genius, he was suddenly responsible for helping to change the technique and the style of modern sculpture. He very shortly went on to prove himself a marvelously sensitive and original sculptor in his own right. The work he produced in the 1930's constitutes one of the major artistic achievements of that decade, and its influence on American sculpture, while no longer as central as it once was, has been a very fertile one.

Gonzalez was born in Barcelona, in 1876, into a family of gifted artists and craftsmen. The two sons — Julio and his older brother Juan — were trained in metalcraft in their childhood. The brothers were particularly close. They both studied painting at the Barcelona School of Fine Arts in the early nineties, and their metalwork was widely exhibited.

While Barcelona in this period was the scene of a very lively and progressive artistic Bohemia — the milieu from which the precocious Picasso was then emerging — Gonzalez's life was apparently confined to the family circle. Even his move to Paris, in the late Nineties, was a family affair. Soon after his father's death, the family sold their business and all of them

transferred to Paris. There they became part of the Parisian artistic scene, and Gonzalez's work was soon noticed and appreciated by the critics.

The "Woman With a Mirror" (1936) in the present exhibition is one of the masterpieces Gonzalez produced in the decade of his maturity. It is a work that transforms the syntax of cubism into an open, airy, very delicate, and yet very decisive linear construction. The liberties it takes with its subject-matter are liberties of concision and concentration. It is the gesture of the figure, the feeling that is traced in its posture and movement, that Gonzalez seeks to epitomize, and for this task the elegant sinuosities of this new medium, with their lyric touches but very precise forms, were exactly right.

The collaboration with Picasso had a transforming effect on Gonzalez as an artist. It liberated his sensibilities. It allowed him for the first time to apply his expert knowledge of metalwork to a major artistic task. The vein of sculptural expression which Picasso opened to him — sculpture conceived as a medium in which slender masses of metal were joined to form a kind of three-dimensional draftsmanship — proved to be the perfect vehicle for his considerable talents.

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## Weddings Of Early February



St. Patrick's Church in Kankakee, Ill., was decorated with chancel arrangements of all-white blossoms for the candlelight wedding of Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Gerrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gerrity, Jr., of Kankakee, and James Gerard Mestl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph G. Mestl of Lincoln, on Saturday, Feb. 1. The 2:30 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Francis E. Williams.

Wearing floor-length frocks of rose velveteen were Mrs. William T. Barnes, Denver, and Miss Jane Gerrity, the honor attendants, and the bridesmaids, Miss Laura Watt, Denver, Miss Joyce Bergeron, San Francisco, and Miss Julie Gerrity.

Richard E. Yeager of Chicago, served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Edward F. Gerrity, III; Bill Inbody, Omaha; James Weingart, Madison, Wis.; Joseph Barzantny, New York City; Thomas Hoidal and Greg Carter, Lincoln.

The bride's sleeveless, Empire gown of white peau de soie was complemented by an overbodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace designed with long sleeves. A cluster of jeweled lace petals held her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. Mestl, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and his bride will make their home in New York City. Mrs. Mestl attended Loretto Heights College in Denver.

## Bridge: trump control

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

## NORTH

♦K85  
♦Q10  
♦KQJ964  
♦K10

## WEST

J432  
653  
105  
9752

## SOUTH

A9  
K9872  
A3  
864

## EAST

Q1076  
A4  
872  
AQJ3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass  
4♦

Opening lead—two of clubs.

In the ordinary course of events you are declarer one deal out of four, dummy one deal out of four, and a defender two deals out of four.

Unfortunately, the role of defender does not receive as

much attention as the role of declarer, even though a player is on defense twice as often as he is on offense. To defend well is at least as important as playing the dummy well.

Here is a good test of defensive skill. South is in four hearts and West leads a club. East wins the king with the ace and his problem is what to do next. Of course, he sees only his own hand and dummy's.

The proper return is the four of hearts, and in fact, this is the only card East can play to defeat the contract. Once he leads the four of hearts, declarer must go down; if he leads any other card, the contract cannot be stopped.

There is a very sound reason for the low trump return by East. West's deuce of clubs lead, presumably his fourth best, has marked declarer with three clubs, all losers.

East can also deduce from the bidding that South has the ace of spades and ace of diamonds for his jump to three hearts.

Putting these items together, East realizes that it would be futile to lead the ace and another heart to

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\*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before your real age. Fade them away with ESOTERICA—medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Esoterica is effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cream. Acts in the skin, not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear surface blemishes. Guaranteed by the trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory that made it. 16 oz. jar \$2.00. Sold in toiletry counters. \$2. FREE OFFER with each jar of ESOTERICA—generous trial bar of ESOTERICA SOAP. New, triple-layered soap bar becomes aids in healing. Helps, rather than blemishes. Gently softens and cleanses the skin without drying. Bath size in plastic case \$1.00. 3-bar box \$2.00. Free trial size with each jar of Esoterica. Limited time only.



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	4 1/2	5 5/8	6 6 1/2	7 7 1/2	8 8 1/2	9 9 1/2	10 10 1/2	11 11 1/2	12
AAAAA				1 2	3 1 2	1 1	6		2
AAA	1 4	2 14	7 9	2 2	5 6	9 1	1 1		
AA	2 3	8 18	10 9	4 8	9 15	7 5			
A	3 2 11	20 11	7 5	5 7	14 16	4 2	1 1		
B	2 6	10 15	7 7	8 10	16 6	7 2	5 1		
	2 2	6 13	3 9	4 7	4 10	10 7	4 2	2 1	

BUCK'S SHOES

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TALK

When James Risser was a very young lad he decided that he wanted to be an engineer when he grew up. His choice of professions could have been slightly influenced by the fact that his father and his grandfather both were engineers. But he stayed with the idea for five semesters at the University of Nebraska and gave it up because he felt he hadn't the outstanding talent that he thought engineering demanded. He received a degree from the College of Arts and Sciences with majors in math, psychology and English. Then to the University of San Francisco for his law degree, came back to Lincoln and practiced law—but not for too long.

Mr. Risser, you see, really had an overwhelming yen for journalism—a taste he acquired while a staff member of the Lincoln High School Advocate. Then, too, he eventually married a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, the former Sandra Laaker of Blair, and we're guessing that she may have been the determining factor in his enrolling in the School of Journalism at Nebraska, a course which he completed. It was while he was a J-School student that he wrote an article about 'Fairview' the William Jennings Bryan home which the Lincoln Junior League completely restored and which is open to visitors. He was urged to send it to the Ford Times and he did. The publication immediately sent him a check for the story, but nothing was said about when the article would be published. That was in the early sixties.

If you happen to have a Ford Times for February, 1969—turn to page 63 and read an exceedingly interesting story of the old William Jennings Bryan home—by James Risser, who else?

Mr. Risser has followed his career in journalism and now is on the reportorial staff of the Des Moines Register-Tribune which means, of course, that Mr. and Mrs. Risser and their two sons, David and John, reside in Des Moines.

Have we told you that Mr. Risser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valux Risser? No? Well he is.

You've often heard about the 'blushing bride—but how about the blushing father of the bride?

There was a wedding in Lincoln last Saturday evening. It was a lovely wedding with everything planned and executed perfectly down to the last detail—it was that last detail that caused all of the trouble. The procession went smoothly—the bridal attendants followed by the bride and her father, and the father gave his response to the minister clear and firm. Then he stepped back to be seated—but his step was on the bride's detachable train which detached itself instantly. The blushing father did the only thing he could do—He picked up the train and put it over the back of the pew in front of him, and it didn't make him feel too much better when he heard a wedding guest say—

"I've never seen that done before. It must be something new."

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Natural ranch mink cape stole, orig. \$650	\$499
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Natural Autumn Haze* mink border jacket, orig. \$1295	\$999
Natural Autumn Haze* mink jacket, orig. \$1450	\$1199
Double breasted natural Morning Light* mink jacket, orig. \$1650	\$1299
Natural Autumn Haze* street length coat, back belted, orig. \$1795	\$1499
Shaped natural ranch mink street-length coat, circular, orig. \$2150	\$1799
Natural Breath-of-Spring Tourmaline* mink boy coat, orig. \$2650	\$1999
Natural ranch street-length mink coat, petite notched collar, orig. \$2650	\$1999
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## Readers Resent Son's Spending Holidays With His Wife's Family

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q.—"We never liked the girl our son married and she knows it. Just to spite us she insists on their spending every holiday with her parents in the next state, saying it's because they're older. They never ask us along either. She and son live nearby and are nice enough the rest of the time but come Christmas, Easter or Thanksgiving—you name it—we sit here alone. Isn't this selfish?"

A.—"Maybe you're selfish. If you've got your son's family nearby all year

round, you shouldn't begrudge their spending holidays with her family. In any case you shouldn't be spending holidays alone. Make up lists of older folks you meet who are also alone and invite them to your home. Organize group dinners and parties. With all the lonely people in the world there's no excuse for anyone sitting at home brooding about spiteful daughters-in-law.

Q.—"Negroes aren't the only ones discriminated against. I'm white but have been discriminated against more than any Negro

because my head and face were misshapen at birth. No camouflage can alter my grotesque appearance. I've always been rejected — first by my parents, then by classmates, and later by employment managers. I've supported myself as a typist — I can type rings around any other typist. But I'm always the first to go when offices retrench because people can't look at me except with repugnance. At 62 I can honestly say I've been rejected far more than Negroes, who are at least acceptable to each other. I'm not bitter because I

realize equality can never exist and that some are favored more than others by fate."

A.— You've apparently had a very heavy burden to bear, and one can only admire your fortitude in adjusting to your problem, in supporting yourself, and in quelling the bitterness which must often confront you.

Q.— "When my husband retired last fall he promised

we'd go to Florida after Christmas. Instead, he went duck hunting New Year's Day and I haven't seen him since. My sister and I went on to Miami and we just got a postcard from the mighty hunter saying he's gone to Canada for deer and won't join us for two more weeks. Is this what happens when men retire?"

A.— Some are so overwhelmed by their new freedom they can't wait to pack their days with sports

and thrills they never had time for before. Take it in your stride. When couples retire they should be willing to let each other pursue special interests, and should cultivate sufficient personal activities so as not to be totally dependent on each other.

If you would like a booklet, "Selecting a New Career After 40," write to Mrs. Barbara L. Johnson, Co-Op Research Service, 35 W. 45th St., New York 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. (Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

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POSTCARD  
by

Stan Delaplaine

We flew out of the chilly U.S. down to the warm Bahamas. By way of Miami.

"Miami?" she said. "Isn't that where they hijack planes?"

I said: "Why did you have to bring that up?"

It's kind of a passenger roulette flying the southern route when the passenger down the aisle may have a free ticket to Havana in his pistol pocket. "Which airline do they prefer?" she asked.

"That's not it," I said. "The question is which airline do they prefer today."

We flew TWA. I said: "There's a plane change in St. Louis. And I don't think there can be many people in St. Louis who want to go to Cuba."

It was polar bear weather below. Most of the United States was snowed in.

However, it's warm in the cabin. The stewardesses seemed calm. As they were starting the cocktails, I overhead one say to the other: "Boy, was I smashed Friday night!"

They put a kingly dining service on these split flights. But you must know which one to eat, which one to save yourself for.

"Coming home," said the ticket agent, "save yourself for the flight out of St. Louis. That's the gourmet special."

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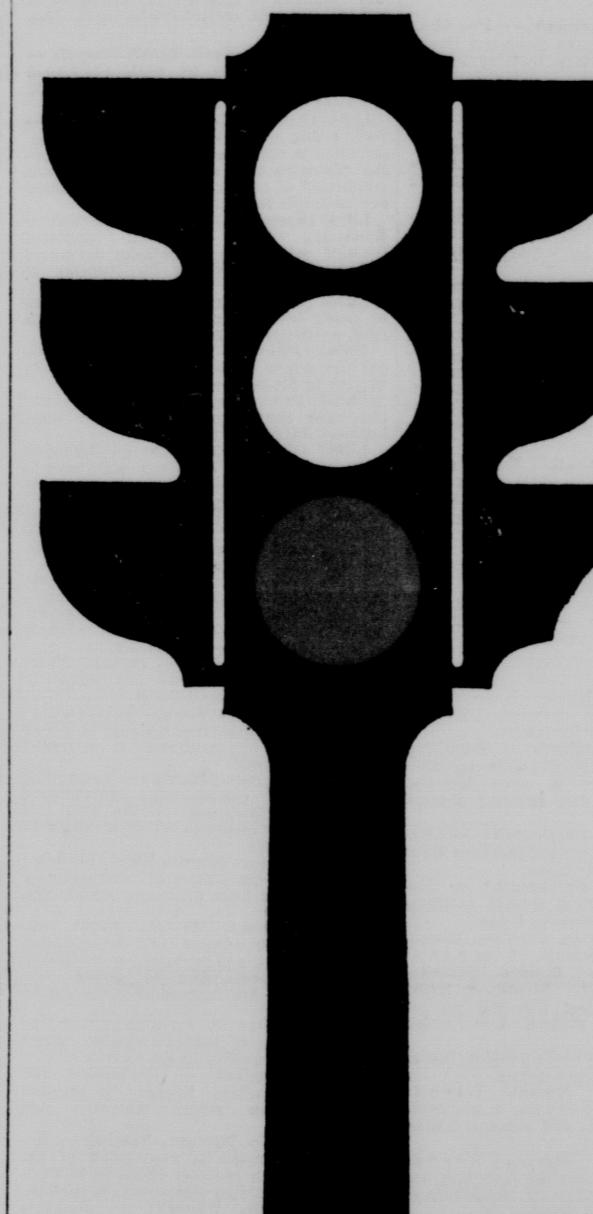
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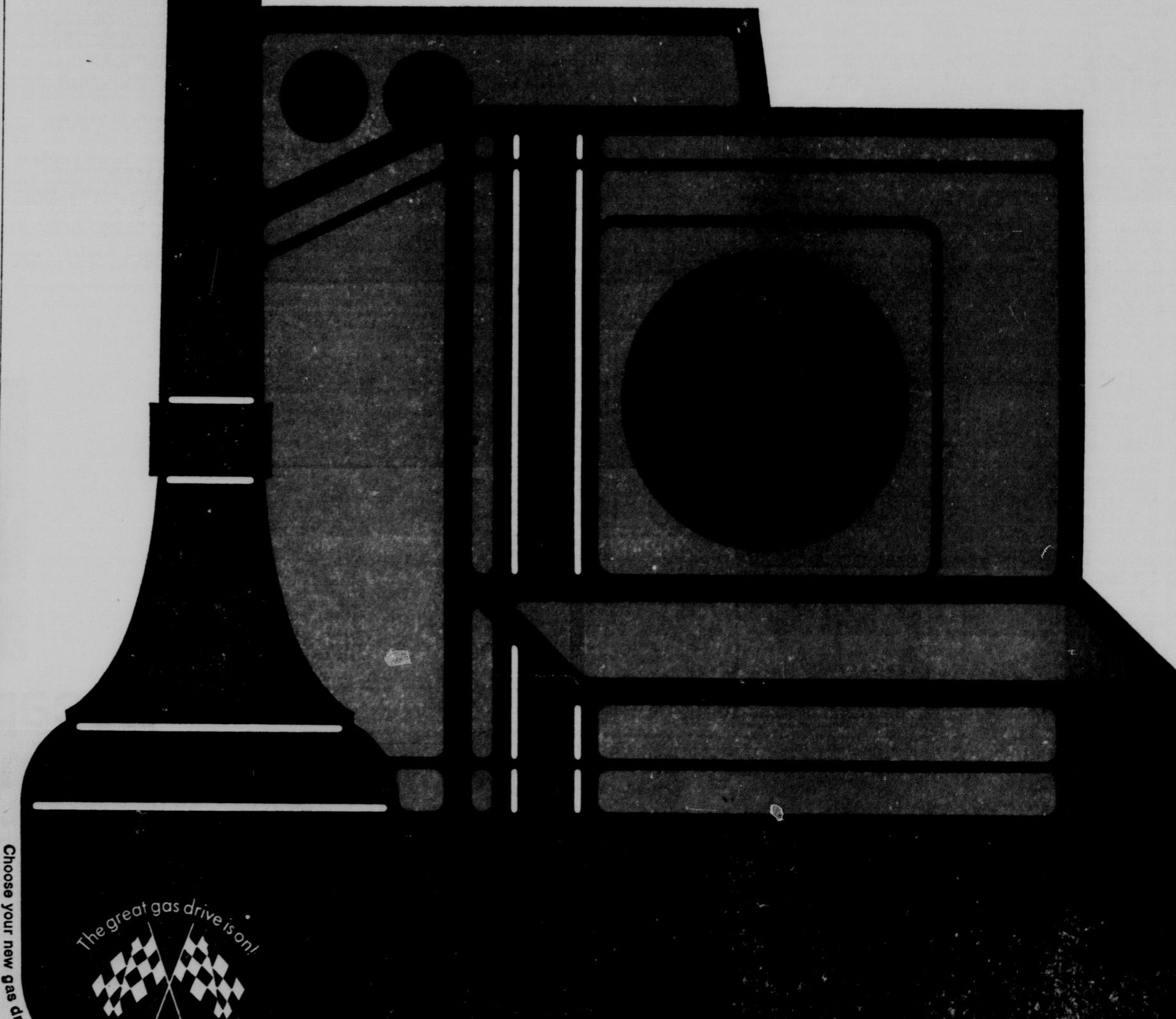
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# Budget Proposal Limit Scuttled

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Monday scuttled, on an 8-35 vote, a proposal directing the Budget Committee to hold its recommendations for each spending agency within the limits of Gov. Norbert Tiemann's budget request.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who offered the motion, said his only purpose was "to prove to the people of this state" that the Legislature considers Tiemann's budget to be unrealistic.

Carpenter contends that the governor's proposal is too small, and that general fund spending for the coming biennium will need to be increased by at least \$100 million.

"All I'm trying to prove is that this is a political movement (on the part of Tiemann) to discredit this body," the Scottsbluff lawmaker declared.

"The governor wants to make a record that this body is spending more money than is necessary."

Supporting Carpenter's attempt to adopt Tiemann's agency requests as a legislative maximum were Sens. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland, Rudolf Kokes of Ord, Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, Pat Moulton of Omaha, Harold Moylan of Omaha, William Skarda of Omaha, and Ramey Whitney of Chappell.

A number of lawmakers, including Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings, said they believe Tiemann's \$200 million general fund spending recommendations can be trimmed.

And Marvel said the Budget Committee will formally propose a rules change to hold all but minor appropriations bills on the floor of the Legislature for consideration along with the committee's bill this spring.

That proposal would prevent the Legislature from acting on any spending bill in excess of \$50,000 until the committee's budget recommendations are formulated.

Marvel said the committee

has also decided to affix a fiscal tag to each spending bill as it comes due for public hearing.

In response to questioning from Carpenter, the Hastings lawmaker said he believes there is "fat" in the governor's budget and he believes its total spending recommendations are "too high."

Eleven senators, including six Budget Committee members, participated in Monday's 1½-hour debate, telecast by the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine said many of the committee's problems are created by legislative action on spending bills, many of which, he noted, are being pushed by senators who opposed retaining the sales tax rate at 2½ last December.

The Legislature is "not a state Santa Claus," Adamson insisted. "Too many on this floor are striving to be Santa's helper."

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha

said he is "not willing to vote to give everything" the governor recommended in his budget.

Marvel told his colleagues that Tiemann has proposed what amounts to "an open end budget request," whose total figures do not include deficiency appropriations which he has endorsed or new spending proposals which he supports.

Tiemann has built his budget largely by accepting the continuation of present programs, and adding 5% annual salary increases and 3% inflation factor, Marvel said.

But, he suggested, one "cannot computerize" budgets. All present programs may not be justified and new programs may deserve higher priority consideration than some of those now in effect, he said.

The Legislature, Marvel said, needs to "do quite a little earmarking" to assure that state agencies will spend their funds as the senators intend.

## New Bills Introduced In Nebraska's Legislature

By Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Legislature Monday:

LB376 (Orme, Whitney, Bloom, Klaver, Moylan) — Appropriating \$5,000 to the Nebraska Academy of Sciences to publish scientific works submitted by Nebraska scientists.

LB377 (Clark) — Increasing license fees and variously revising law related to shell eggs.

LB378 (Warner, Clark) — Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment providing that highway user taxes shall never be diverted to non-highway purposes.

LB379 (Craft, Waldo) — Increasing from 2 miles to 3 miles the maximum municipal tax levy allowed for public library purposes.

LB380 (Craft) — Providing that lands separated from the corporate limits of a first class city by a highway shall be deemed to be contiguous to the corporate limits.

LB381 (Kennedy) — Extending the off-street parking district to apply also to second class cities.

LB382 (Skarda, Bloom) — Creating in Douglas County a metropolitan county commission on youth to improve and promote the education, health and welfare of minors.

LB383 (Skarda, Bloom, Mahoney, Danne) — Creating a county civil service commission in Douglas County.

LB384 (Skarda, Bloom, Mahoney, Danne) — Establishing a merit system in the office of Douglas County auditor.

LB385 (Luedtke, Hasebroek) — Prescribing a procedure by which grand juries shall be called.

LB386 (Luedtke, Simpson) — Requiring counties to secure bids on leases of road equipment where amount involved exceeds \$2,000.

LB387 (Luedtke) — Deleting some detailed financial procedures prescribed for trial by grand juries of municipal courts.

LB388 (Luedtke) — Increasing from \$2,000 to \$5,000 the maximum of civil case amounts which municipal courts can handle.

LB389 (Luedtke) — Clarifying and harmonizing law related to nonprofit corporations.

LB390 (Luedtke) — Revising school retirement system to include study of future capital construction of the state and its agencies.

LB391 (Warner) — Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment requiring that legislative acts without the emergency clause shall take effect 60 calendar days after adjournment or after a prolonged recess.

LB392 (Warner) — Harmonizing provisions of school retirement system law with previous legislation.

LB393 (Mahoney, Danne) — Deleting requirement that marriage licenses show the names of parents.

LB394 (Mahoney) — Requiring the state health director to hold a master's degree in public health.

LB395 (Luedtke) — Exempting pleasure boats from property taxes.

LB397 (Harsch) — Levying a wholesale tax at rate of 25¢ of wholesale price on cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco and other tobacco products other than cigarettes.

LB398 (Harsch) — Authorizing Class VI school districts to extend schooling to kindergarten through 12th grade.

LB399 (Waldron) — Reducing from 18 to 15% the maximum interest on loans by industrial banks and investment companies and banks.

LB400 (Walton) — Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment under which legislative districts shall be apportioned on basis of eligible electors.

LB401 (Waldron) — Authorizing county boards of commissioners to establish and change township boundaries.

LB402 (Waldron) — Increasing the amount a judge may receive for reappeals.

LB403 (Orme) — Revising deadlines for notices to rescind insurance licenses.

LB404 (Waldron) — Clarifying the general powers of the director of insurance.

LB405 (Orme) — Prohibiting a public power district director from serving more than two full terms.

LB406 (Walton) — Legalizing the shooting of game doves as game birds.

LB407 (Waldron) — Authorizing copying of insurance policies involved in certain litigations.

LB408 (Froud, Marvel) — Creating a state electrical board and providing for state regulation of electricians.

LB409 (Carpenter) — Providing that a license plates henceforth shall be white figures and letters on a scarlet background, or scarlet figures and letters on a white background.

LB410 (Carpenter) — Authorizing University of Nebraska and state colleges to issue revenue bonds for buildings, student and faculty facilities, classrooms and other academic facilities payable solely from revenues from the facilities.

LB411 (Carpenter) — Deleting a requirement that tax commissioner prepare and submit to governor and Legislature in advance of each regular legislative session in a report on tax valuations.

LB412 (Carpenter) — Requiring reports by Feb. 1 on cabin trailers located on land as of Jan. 1.

LB413 (Carpenter) — Clarifying manner of annual payment of insurance.

LB414 (Carpenter) — Permitting liquor licensees to pay a dollar penalty in lieu of closing for a license suspension.

LB415 (Carpenter) — Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment increasing from 50 cents to \$1.50 per \$100 of actual valuation the ad valorem tax which counties may levy without a vote of the people.

LB416 (Carpenter) — Submitting to voters

a constitutional amendment abolishing the state tax on county tax levies.

LB317 (Carpenter) — Increasing the fees paid the Nebraska Railway Commission for accepting the issuance of securities.

LB318 (Carpenter) — Reducing the maximum time which paid firemen may work.

LB319 (Carpenter) — Exempting provisions of state law which prohibit the carrying of firearms by state employees.

LB320 (Carpenter) — Providing that county assessors are answerable up to the state of official bond when they defraud, injure or oppress any person in line of duty.

LB321 (Carpenter) — Exempting tax commissioners of vehicles from marking inns and other places of public assembly.

LB322 (Carpenter) — Redefining certain tax commissioners of vehicles from marking inns and other places of public assembly.

LB323 (Carpenter) — Creating a state department of revenue to assume various functions, including those performed by tax commissioners.

LB324 (Carpenter) — Setting Aug. 15 as date for state board of equalization to enter into order of valuation and certification of property.

LB325 (Carpenter) — Redefining tax related to revenue from various sources.

LB326 (Carpenter) — Redefining tax capacity of certain property.

LB327 (Carpenter) — Requiring first class cities to invest funds in certificates of deposit.

LB328 (Carpenter) — Authorizing second class cities and villages to invest funds in certificates of deposit.

LB329 (Carpenter) — Revising procedures for disposing of unclaimed dead human bodies.

LB330 (Carpenter) — Providing conditions for licensing of certain property with certain restrictions.

LB331 (Carpenter) — Authorizing first class cities to annex any village or second class city entirely surrounded by the first.

LB332 (Carpenter) — Increasing from \$1.50 to \$2.00 the fee for a first class post office.

LB333 (Carpenter) — Revising sections of law covering use of city of Omaha by the secretary of state from \$12,500 to \$17,500.

LB334 (Carpenter) — Repealing sections of law covering use of city of Omaha by the secretary of state from \$12,500 to \$17,500.

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LB368 (Carpenter) — Repealing sections

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

**Who Are They Kidding!**

Each year, the Sporting News run a cartoon in the late winter showing a baseball player heading out of the house with an airline ticket for Florida and a bat over his shoulder.

Left behind are snow drifts and a wife with three or four screaming children watching him leave.

They may have to revise that cartoon considerably this winter if the major league players go through with their threatened strike against signing contracts.

The current squabble is over how much of an increase the owners are going to make to the pension fund.

The prima donna athletes of today are getting to the point where, in addition to having your young son learn how to hit a curve ball or throw a slider, you better also make sure he knows how to carry a picket sign.

But the Willie Mayses have to be kidding someone when they claim they won't sign a \$100,000 contract for eight months of work if you can call it work.

**Call Their Bluff**

The world of sport is the only area in today's economy where a 19-year-old kid can get \$100,000 or upwards just to sign a contract, then make \$50,000 or \$60,000 per year for the next five to 10 years, retire and draw \$500 per month in pension money.

There are a lot of people carrying lunch buckets today, working 12 months a year who aren't even making what the sports star gets when he retires.

Willie Mays, you've got to be kidding.

What are you going to do Willie if Horace Stoneham and his fellow owners decide not to bow to your wishes — and they have no reason to — since they hold all the face cards in this game?

What will you do then, Willie, get a job unloading boxes of soup in a supermarket, selling cars, putting rivets in airplanes or what?

The only thing the Willie Mayses have going for them is their talent, but if the owners call the bluff and say, "Well, we just won't play this year," then that talent isn't worth a nickel if there's no place to display it.

**Owners Have Facilities**

If that happens, then Willie Mays is like the kid down the block, who shows up at the corner sandlot with his ball, bat and glove only to find the gate locked.

The owners own the ball parks, they own the money to pay the travel costs and all the other expensive items connected with a major league operation.

Owning a major league sports team is no way to get rich although players, who would be driving buses if it weren't for sports, get the idea every year that they're not getting their fair share of the dollar.

Willie Mays may not be happy with the way things are run and he may be willing to give up a job that pays him \$100,000 for working from noon until 6 p.m. from mid-February to the first of October.

But when Willie starts thinking about the alternatives, Willie may think he's got a pretty good thing going.

# HUSKERS TOPPLE OU, 90-83

## Nebraska Climbs Out Of Conference Cellar

... SCANTLEBURY, STEWART SHINE

By KENT SAVERY  
Star Sports Writer

A hustling Nebraska basketball team led nearly all the way as it whipped Oklahoma, 90-83, and climbed out of the Big Eight basement Monday night at the NU Coliseum.

The triumph hiked Nebraska's conference record to 2-4, putting NU in a sixth-place tie with Missouri, which lost a home-court, overtime battle to Colorado, 80-79, Monday night.

Oklahoma fell to eighth place with a 1-4 loop mark.

Spunky guards Tom Scantlebury and Marv Stewart kept the Husker offense moving as they scored 24 and 16 points, respectively. And forward Bob Gratopp made his presence felt to the tune of 22 points, 14 of them from the free throw line.

Pressing and fast-breaking effectively, the Huskers stayed in the driver's seat most of the way, trailing only briefly early in the game.

The visiting Sooners were behind by as many as a dozen in the first half, although they came within three at 39-36 just a minute before halftime.

The Huskers led 45-36 at intermission, but Stewart and Scantlebury got together to put in 12 points in a four-minute span, giving NU a 57-40 cushion with

16 minutes left in the game. Sophomore pivot Cliff Ray, junior forward Garfield Heard and reserve Bob Patterson kept the Sooners in the ball game, whittling the Husker lead to 67-61 with 7:55 remaining.

Ray, working effectively under the basket, stuffed in 14 points in the second half to finish with 24, tying Scantlebury for game scoring honors.

However, the Sooner threats were short-lived as the Huskers were back to a 15-point lead with 3:16 remaining (84-69) and again with 3:02 to go (86-71).

Nebraska appeared to have it wrapped up at that point, but Ray potted two free throws and a field goal and reserve Bob Campbell shot in a pair from the field to make it 86-81 with 33 seconds left in the game.

However, a bucket by Jim Brooks and two free throws by Ken Cauble in the final ten seconds prevented the game from getting any closer.

Free throws were a key to the Husker success as they hit 30 of 38 from the line, while the Sooners hit on only 17 of 38 charity chances. That gave Nebraska a 79 per cent average at the line to Oklahoma's poor 61 per cent. Both clubs hit 47 per cent from the field and the

Huskers were actually outscored by six points from the floor.

Nebraska hit 30 of 63 field goal attempts, while the Sooners hit 33 of 70.

Both clubs pressed effectively at times and the result was a total of 43 turnovers in the game — 21 by Nebraska and 22 by Oklahoma.

Although 6-7 pivot Leroy Chalk was in foul trouble much of the game, Nebraska still dominated the boards, taking 47 rebounds to Oklahoma's 37.

Leading the way for the Huskers was 6-8 Jim Brooks, who did not start, but grabbed 11 caroms. Chalk and Scantlebury picked off eight rebounds each, while Gratopp pulled down 7.

Ray and Heard each had nine rebounds for the Sooners.

The win boosted the Huskers' season record to 9-9, while Oklahoma dropped to 5-12.

Nebraska's next assignment sends them to Boulder, Colo., where they meet the league-leading Colorado Buffaloes this Saturday.

The Buffs boast a 5-1 loop mark and stand 15-3 overall.

NEBRASKA (9)		OKLAHOMA (8)	
ig-fga	fga	reb	pf
Martin	1-4	2	0
Stewart	5-11	6-9	2
Gratopp	4-4	14-17	7
Bryan	1-4	2-3	4
Brooks	5-10	2-2	11
Chalk	1-5	2-3	8
Scantlebury	11-18	2-3	24
Cauble	2-3	2-2	1
Moller	0-0	0	0
Team rebounds	46	6	
Totals	30-63	30-38	47 22 90

OKLAHOMA (8)

ig-fga

fga

reb

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Aires

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Campbell

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# Pershing Won't Be Tourney Bound Despite Outstanding Year

By JOHN HINES  
Star Sports Writer

Pershing College basketball coach Bob Gates and his team now are beginning to know how Fordy Anderson and Hiram Scott have felt the last couple of years.

**Pershing topped Rockhurst of Kansas City, 87-77, last Saturday night for its ninth straight victory to bring its season record to 15-3. But no matter if they win all of their nine remaining games, the Generals cannot go to any tournaments because they are not fully accredited by either the NAIA or NCAA College Division, although**

they are an associate member of both.

Hiram Scott has had 19-4 and 15-5 records the two years previous to this one but had the same problem of no accreditation.

Pershing will almost certainly set a school win record in its third season after finishing 17-5 and 10-12 in its initial two campaigns. The Generals' schedule, also, is much tougher and as an indication that they are getting stronger, the victory over a 13-6 Rockhurst club avenged a 14-80 setback last year. A 68-55 victory over Tarkio made up for losses to the Missouri school the last two

years.

One of Pershing's conquerors this winter, St. Mary's of the Plains, stopped the Generals 79-71 the first time before the Nebraskans came back for a 76-52 victory in the rematch. Hiram Scott, which knocked off Pershing 87-75 in December and is averaging 101 points a game, comes to Beatrice Saturday night, so that should be another interesting rematch.

Wayland, Texas, stopped the Generals, 68-66, in the opening round of the Phillips, Okla., Invitational for their other setback.

What's with the Pershing

success this year?

"I think we're playing much better defense and have a good, disciplined offense," Gates points out.

"The kids are taking good shots. The last five games we've shot better than 50 per cent from the field and had 26-for-48 against Tarkio and 35-for-63 against Rockhurst. We're starting to cut down on our foul defensives."

Pershing's starters are guards Mike Graham, 6-1 junior from Omaha Benson, and Brent Estee, 6-1 junior from Creighton Prep; forwards Jim Hunter, a 6-3 Omaha Central junior, and Dan Treadwell, 6-4

Gadsden, Ala., sophomore, and center Jim Tubbs, who stands 6-3, hails from Toledo, O., and is another junior.

Steve Amidon, 6-0 sophomore from Rockford, Ill., is the first replacement at guard and Gates says also that Klaus Brotzki, 6-3 junior from Omaha Ryan, "has done a real fine job, especially the last four

years.

from the Omaha area. "It was late in the year to go out and get players from far away when I got the job at Pershing, and the players that year were probably the best crop out of Omaha in 10 years. I picked up about eight of them for baseball, too."

All the Generals are contributing their share: Hunter is the leading scorer with a 20-point average, Graham tops the club in assists, Treadwell and Tubbs are 1-2 in rebounds and Gates calls Estee "our team leader." Estee missed five early-season games with an ankle sprain.

As to when Pershing can

become accredited, Gates says, "I just don't know. There are so many requirements by the North Central Association but we're making progress. It does take a four-year minimum, though."

**NCC Conf. All Off. Def.**

**Wayne** 2 1 1 2 65.1 78.2  
**Peru** 3 1 1 3 85.7 79.1  
**Hastings** 2 2 7 13 75.2 80.5  
**Chadron** 1 3 12 9 75.2 76.3  
**Kearney** 1 3 12 9 84.5 83.5

**TRI STATE** 2 4 5 9 72.5 79.7  
**Dana** 2 5 6 12 69.0 76.1  
**Midland** 0 7 0 18 73.0 87.2  
**Concordia** 0 7 0 18 73.0 87.2

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN** 1 7 11 9 73.9 79.7

**Nebr. at Omaha** 15 3 88.3 70.1

**Hiram Scott** 10 9 103.1 91.0

**Nebr. Wesleyan** 10 9 85.1 88.4

**Doane** 5 8 86.6 84.6

**John F. Kennedy** 5 8 82.2 81.3

**JUNIOR COLLEGES** 5 0 73.5 73.0

**McCook** 0 73.5 73.0

**NORTHLAND** 19 10-17 4 21 22-38 64

**Western State** 18 30-48

**Wesleyan** 29 35-54

**Totals** — Oklahoma State 30, Kansas 15

# ***Oil Slick May Have Silver Lining***

Washington — Congressional antipollution forces, proceeding on the theory that the darkest oil slick may have a silver lining, Monday opened a hopeful campaign for new legislation to combat widespread water contamination. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-

## **Six Oil Firms Cease Drilling Off California**

Santa Barbara, Calif. (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said Monday oil companies had complied with his request that they voluntarily stop drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel because of a huge oil slick menacing some of Southern California's finest beaches.

Hickel asked for the volunteer suspension of drilling until the pollution crisis had been studied following his two-hour aerial survey Monday of the massive slick of reddish-brown crude oil that had spread across the blue waters of the Pacific along the coast.

In announcing that the six oil firms drilling in the area had agreed to his request, Hickel said: "This procedure will afford a breathing spell until it can be determined whether corrective measures are necessary."

After surveying the slick from the air, Hickel said, "The pollution is much more severe than I had anticipated."

But Hickel, confronted with his first major problem since taking office with the Nixon administration, did not order a halt to drilling in the channel although he has the power to do so.

Favorable winds held the oil back from the beaches Monday.

## **Foreign Aid Job Offered MSU Prexy**

Washington — President Nixon has offered Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, the post of administrator of the Agency for International Development.

The choice was interpreted by veteran development experts in and out of the federal government as signaling a dramatic revision of the foreign aid program toward increased emphasis on technical assistance and less on capital outlays through government-to-government loans for large-scale project construction such as factories, transportation systems and hydroelectric sources.

Although MSU president since 1941, Hannah has long been active in the field of advancing the lot of peoples in the less-developed two-thirds of the world. He was chairman of President Truman's Point 4 advisory committee.

He was named chairman of the Civil Rights Commission in December, 1957, a position he still holds.

Hannah continued, amid his other activities, to press for more technical assistance for less developed countries through foreign aid.

His most recent effort toward this goal was as chairman of a task force of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which two weeks ago called for "a fundamental reassessment of the United States position in international affairs" and a complete reorientation of the nation's foreign aid policies.

## **Official Of SBA To Visit Lincoln**

A Small Business Administration loan officer will visit Lincoln from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to council businessmen on their financial needs.

Confidential interviews with the officer will be held in the office of Joseph A. Tresnak, state executive director of the U.S. Agriculture Dept., at 5801 O.

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Maine, announced that the Senate Public Works Committee had dispatched its counsel, Barry Meyer, to Santa Barbara, Calif., for an inspection of the pollution being caused by an off-shore oil well there.

Meyer will return in time to testify at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution Wednesday. Other witnesses will include the chief executive officer of Santa Barbara County and a representative of the American Petroleum Institute.

Muskie and other supporters of stiffer antipollution legislation were encouraged that the coincidental appearance of the huge oil slick

off the California coast would focus attention on the issue and improve prospects for congressional action.

The toughest provisions of the legislation on which the Muskie subcommittee opened hearings Monday would set up machinery through which federal authorities could charge clean-up costs of up to \$15 million against someone who negligently discharges oil into the water.

The bill also sets a \$5,000 fine, a year in jail, or both, as penalties for anyone who knowingly discharges a substantial amount of oil into the water and fails to notify the secretary of the interior so that clean-up action can be taken.

## **Critics Shocked By Bolt Of Truth**

Raleigh, N. C. (UPI) — The Weather Bureau, often accused of ambiguity, came up with an unquestionably flat statement Monday in a treatise on weather and environment.

It said: "When lightning strikes a man there is no doubt that weather has affected man."

### **Tax Discussion Set**

A panel discussion on tax and general business legislation will highlight a three-day meeting of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers Wednesday through Friday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## **Alliance For Progress Spurs Greater Economic Growth**

Alliance for Progress (CIAP), the growth in the region's gross national product rose to 5.5% last year compared with an average of 4.3% for the previous two years.

This was the result of increased exports, higher levels of domestic savings leading to larger public investments and larger foreign public and private capital transfers, the

Tuesday, February 4, 1969 **The Lincoln Star 11**

CIAP survey said.

This encouraging performance report was presented Monday to the consortium of 13 major Western aid-giving countries, including the United States, which opened a two-day

meeting on Latin American development in Paris.

The aid-giving group is known as the Development Assistance Committee (DAC) of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

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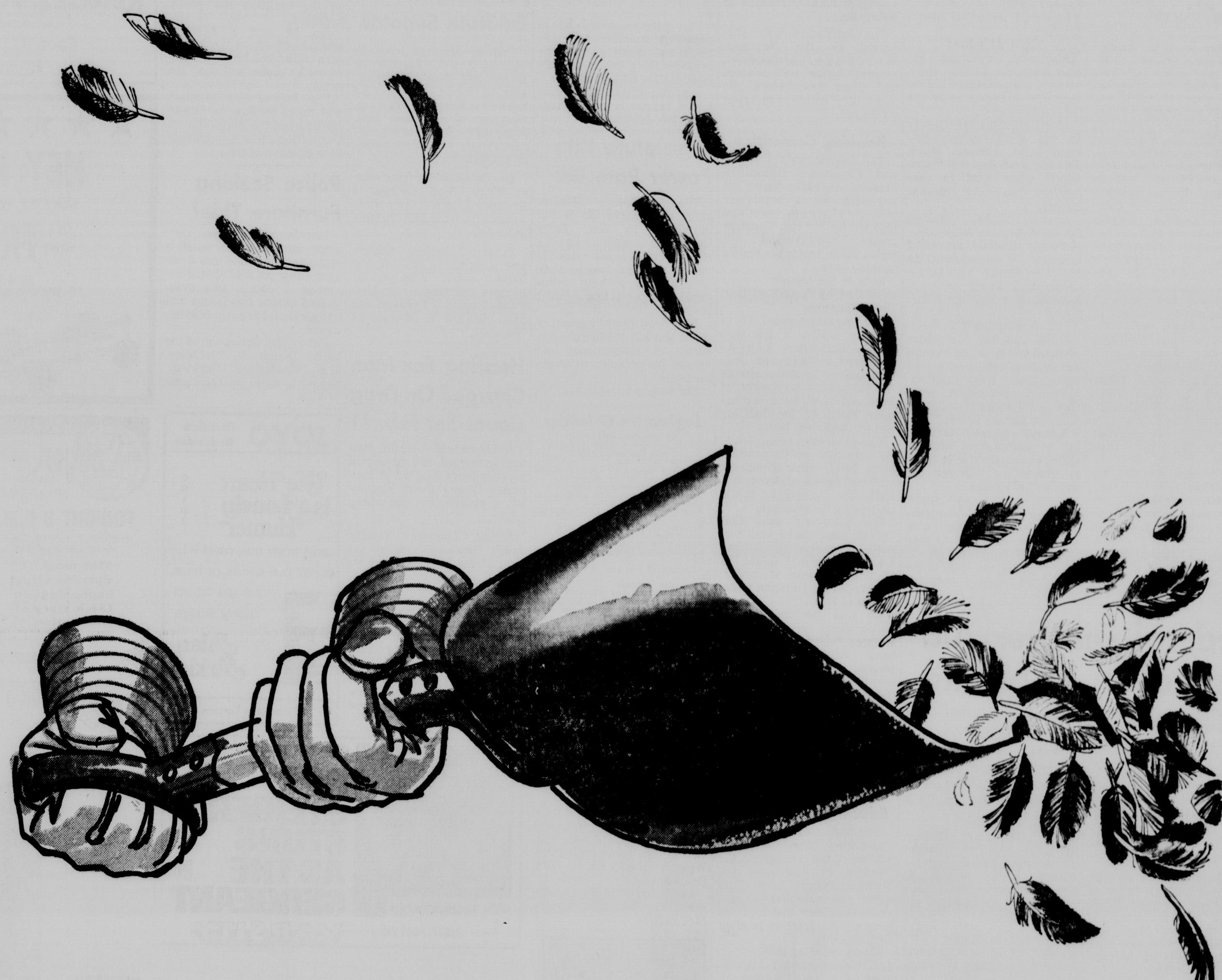
Lincoln, Nebraska

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# **Firemen's union demands a return to coal-shovel work rules. It's featherbedding... and would cost you plenty!**

There's no need for a fireman on freight and yard diesels. Not since the Steam Age.

There's no coal for him to shovel, no fires for him to stoke. With both engineer and brakeman in the cab of a road locomotive, there are no lookout duties for a third man to perform. A fireman would serve no purpose other than featherbedding.

A Presidential Railroad Commission condemned it. Congress provided for a Board to deal with it. That Board ruled against it. The Courts agreed.

And railroads got a green light to eliminate the unnecessary firemen jobs on freight and yard diesels.

*But the men were protected.* They received other railroad jobs at no loss in earnings or got generous severance allowances.

Now the Firemen's union leaders are demanding that we restore featherbedding—even though that means hiring people with no previous railroad experience. In one year alone it would cost you the public over \$200 million in higher shipping charges...higher prices

for the goods you buy. And put a serious roadblock in the way of railroad progress.

Railroads must continue to make progress...faster...to keep ahead of your growing transportation needs.

**American  
Railroads**

WASHINGTON, D.C.

# **There must be a stop to featherbedding**

# Committee Takes No Action On State Claims Board Plan

A bill creating a State Claims Board to administer tort claims against the State of Nebraska for property damage or personal injury caused by its employees was heard without action Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

The measure (LB154) and a companion bill, LB155, establishing a similar procedure for local governments were developed by a Legislature interim study committee headed by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln.

The board, composed of the

state auditor, state treasurer and lieutenant governor, would consider all tort claims against the state and determine the amount of the award to the claimant.

## Could Sue

If the board failed to act within six months, or the claimant were dissatisfied, a lawsuit could be brought by the claimant in District Court. Luedtke said the measure would provide a two-year statute of limitation for claims, and would create a special claims division in the attorney general's office to

investigate all claims for the board.

It would also authorize the state to acquire liability insurance covering its employees.

Support for the measure came from the Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys, American Insurance Association, and State Insurance Director Ben Neff Jr.

## No Opposition

There was no opposition to the companion bill covering political subdivisions of the state. However, the City of Omaha suggested the local governing body be authorized to delegate administration of claims to a special board.

Also heard was LB267, which would exempt non-Nebraska mortgage bankers and investment houses from the state franchise tax on mortgage loans purchased in Nebraska.

The legislation was supported by the Nebraska Mortgage Associations, several banks and savings and loans associations. No committee action was taken on the bill.

## Banking Committee

The Legislature's Banking and Commerce Committee Monday sent to the floor a bill providing for a premature payment charge on loans and held for further consideration another controversial bill which would revise the state's banking laws.

Both of the measures were sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter.

The committee voted, 8-0, to advance LB192, a bill that would authorize state-chartered building and loan associations to make charge for premature payments of loans and which would extend their authority for building and improvement loans.

The committee voted, 5-0, to hold another of Carpenter's bills, LB44, after Nebraska banking representatives and Carpenter clashed in public hearing on the measure.

Carpenter said that "promising credit and current expansion of holding companies" might be "building a house of cards." He likened the situation today to that of 1929.

He said the measure — which would variously revise statutes relating to banking, bank holding companies, surplus, reserves, loans and investments — would provide the state banking director with "added discriminatory powers in order to prevent" another depression.

Banking representatives at the hearing said they had yet to hear of one bank in the state which supports the bill.

## Education Committee

The Legislature's Education Committee Monday considered a bill increasing the number of University of Nebraska regents from six to eight and establishing corresponding new districts, but postponed a decision pending further study.

Reapportioning the districts is constitutional requirement and LB188's sponsor, Sen. George Syas of Omaha, said the number of regents made no particular difference so long as the one-man, one-vote principle was adhered to. The constitution merely makes eight regents the limit.

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln and University of Nebraska attorney Flavel Wright of Lincoln offered an amendment to the measure, proposing a seven-member board and corresponding districts.

The committee sent to the floor Sen. J. James Waldron's LB236, which was designed to remove the property ownership requirement for voting in school elections, but didn't come out that way.

The committee amended the bill to require school election voters be registered voters and to reinstate the section of law requiring property ownership which Waldron had proposed be deleted.

Also held was a bill revising the procedure for the transfer of school land from one district to another.

If there is to be delay at all, a month to six weeks is considered the maximum acceptable period by court officials.

In addition to the criminal cases on the dockets of U.S. District Courts, there were 82,482 civil cases pending as of fiscal 1968, the study showed.

## To Capture Vote

Bangkok (UPI) — About 800 prisoners at Lard Yao detention center on the outskirts of Bangkok seized three prison guards and two policemen in an attempt to win voting rights in the Feb. 10 national election.



STORY AT LEFT  
SEN. LUEDTKE...headed  
committee.

# Proposal To Shift Tax Equalization Duties Held

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Revenue Committee Monday decided to await the results of an attorney general's opinion before acting on proposed legislation to transfer property tax equalization duties from the State Board of Equalization and Assessment to the state tax commissioner.

Such a transfer of authority may be possible only with an amendment to the constitution, former State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson cautioned the committee.

Johnson, who represents the Nebraska Tax Research Council, noted that the constitution specifically provides that the tax commissioner act on equalization matters in conjunction with the governor, auditor, treasurer and secretary of state.

## Transfer Duties

At issue was LB390 introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, which would statutorily transfer the equalization duties to the tax commissioner.

The bill also provides for appeal to the District Court rather than continuation of the current procedure of direct appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Revenue Chairman Jules Burbach of Crofton said the committee will act on the bill after the tax commissioner

confers with the attorney general on constitutional problems.

**LB391 Also Held**  
Also held for future consideration was LB391, which outlines the procedure for intercounty equalization by the tax commissioner.

**LB391 provides specifically for use of the sales-assessment ratio system, which Johnson described as "equitable" when used in conjunction with other relevant factors.**

Arnold Ruhnke, speaking for the Nebraska Association of County Officials, suggested that the bill be amended to also specifically include county real estate tax appraisals as a legitimate factor.

## Exemption Hit

LB386, another Carpenter proposal which would exempt the value of leases on leased public lands from taxation, ran into opposition from Deputy Lancaster County Assessor Barney Schrepf.

Schrepf suggested that the bill be amended to tax the leases at actual value in order to remove the "favored tax position" of lessees.

Leases on school lands, under a partial exemption formula written into law, now have a taxable value of less than \$200,000, according to Wilber Houtchens, chief of the tax commissioner's property tax division.

# Federal Disaster Aid Asked For Nebraska

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann Monday asked President Richard Nixon to declare 42 Nebraska counties a blizzard disaster area and provide \$1 million federal emergency funds to assist in opening snow-blocked roads.

In a letter relayed through the Denver Regional Office of Emergency Preparedness, Tiemann said movement of grain, livestock, food, fuel and school buses have been seriously disrupted by the Dec. 19-22 blizzard.

He said state and local government has expended more than \$1.5 million for snow removal and repair of public utilities in qualifying for federal disaster funds.

Private damage was estimated at \$33.5 million in market losses, feed costs and cattle weight losses and deaths.

The disaster area generally

encompasses central and northeastern counties.

Tiemann said all roads within the area could be reopened within a 10-day period with the federal assistance if there is no more snow.

Kent Hutton of Denver, assistant regional disaster coordinator, said during the governor's news conference that damage and costs estimates in the requests are being reviewed.

Federal assistance for street and road snow removal requested county-by-county is:

Adams, \$10,000; Antelope, \$10,000; Arthur, \$10,000; Blaine, \$14,000; Boone, \$20,000; Boyd, \$20,000; Brown, \$30,000; Cedar, \$70,000; Cherry, \$40,000; Clay, \$40,000; Custer, \$30,000; Custer, \$20,000; Dodge, \$20,000; Douglas, \$20,000; Grant, \$10,000; Garfield, \$10,000; Hall, \$10,000; Hamilton, \$10,000; Hall, \$60,000; Harlan, \$10,000; Howard, \$20,000; Keya Paha, \$20,000; Knox, \$60,000; Logan, \$10,000; Loup, \$1,000; McPherson, \$10,000; Merrick, \$20,000; Nance, \$20,000; Nuckolls, \$10,000; Pierce, \$40,000; Rock, \$20,000; Sherman, \$20,000; Stanton, \$30,000; Thomas, \$10,000; Thurston, \$20,000; Valley, \$10,000; Wayne, \$40,000; Webster, \$10,000; Wheeler, \$14,000; and York, \$20,000.

**Federal Courts Overloaded; Some Must Wait Two Years**

Washington (UPI) — A report sent to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Monday showed the backlog of criminal cases in some federal courts is so large defendants must wait more than two years for a jury trial.

According to the study, made by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, the total pending criminal case load in 89 district courts throughout the nation rose to 14,763 by the end of fiscal 1968 — an increase since 1955 of 71%.

Nearly 2,000 of these cases were pending more than two years, and another 2,000 have

been awaiting jury action more than 12 months.

Nationwide, defendants in criminal actions waited a median time of 5.8 months for jury trial and 2.2 months to enter a guilty plea.

The longest time lapse before trial was in the Eastern District of New York, where criminal defendants spent a median time of 22.8 months awaiting trial.

If there is to be delay at all, a month to six weeks is considered the maximum acceptable period by court officials.

In addition to the criminal cases on the dockets of U.S. District Courts, there were 82,482 civil cases pending as of fiscal 1968, the study showed.

## To Capture Vote

Bangkok (UPI) — About 800 prisoners at Lard Yao detention center on the outskirts of Bangkok seized three prison guards and two policemen in an attempt to win voting rights in the Feb. 10 national election.

# LAP Board Endorses Credit Union Plan

A proposal to offer the services of American Stores Employees Federal Credit Union to persons other than employees in a low-income section of the city was endorsed by the Lincoln Action Program board of directors Monday night.

Persons of any income level would be eligible who live in the area bounded by O, 9th and South Sts., and Salt Creek.

Approval also must be obtained from the credit union members, slated to consider the proposal at the annual meeting in March, and from the Bureau of Federal Credit

Unions, credit union manager Bryson Brazel reported later.

Persons applying for loans or depositing savings will become members and receive the same services as the other members, including financial counseling, he explained.

Advantageous to low-income persons would be the low rate of interest of 1% per month for small loans, the board was told. Some private loan companies charge as much as 36% on small loans, it was noted.

In other action Monday the board approved committee assignments for the year and elected Mrs. Jerilyn Johns as the representative of low-income Lincolnenites to the state association of community action agencies.

A question about the late arrival of ADC checks in recent months was declared "none of the business" of the Lincoln Action Program.

Trabert said that the county was receiving its money from the state later in the month and his office could not process the ADC checks any sooner, but refused to discuss the matter any more at the meeting.

## Today's Calendar

Tuesday  
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.  
Capitol City Toymasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 11th & Dodge, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Mart, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Hallway, 1009 Euclid, 8 p.m.  
Legislative session, 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.  
County Board, Courthouse, 10 a.m.  
Mayor's Committee for Employment, 56th & O, 8 p.m.  
Farmers Industrial Center, 10 a.m.  
Public Ice Skating, Pershing  
Human Relations Conference-Kings  
Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.  
American National Cattlemen Association, Lincoln Community Chest, Lincoln Hotel, noon.  
Havelock Businessmen's Association, Moose Lodge Hall, 6:30 p.m.

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REAL RELIGIOUS GIRL, AND BY ACCIDENT  
— SHE INVENTED THE STRIPEASE

THIS REAL RELIGIOUS GIRL

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STARRING JASON ROBARDS, BRITT EKLUND,  
NORMAN WISDOM, BERT LAHR AS PROFESSOR SPATS

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NORMAN WISDOM, BERT LAHR AS

# City Opposes 8-Story Eastmont Manor

Lincoln City Council members indicated Monday they would not approve Eastmont Manor's request for an addition to the present retirement home unless the building was reduced in height.

Representatives for the retirement home at 63rd and "O" Sts. had proposed an eight-story building which would accommodate 85 living units. Council members indicated

that they never would have approved the retirement home project if they had known the building was going to be eight stories high.

Developers of the three-stage development had proposed a five-story building when the City Council approved a special permit to construct the retirement home.

The City-County Planning Commission and Planning

Director Douglas Brodgen had earlier recommended approval of the change from five to eight stories.

Dr. Kenneth Berg, a Kansas City, Mo. minister and project consultant, said a high-rise plan was necessary because of spiraling building costs.

#### Withhold Approval

The council decided to withhold approval of the plot plan for the addition until a change is made to reduce the height of the building.

Dr. Berg, who indicated he was displeased with the council's decision, asked that there be no restrictions on the number of apartment units in the revised building.

"We are defeated if you limit us on both the height and the number of apartment units," the Presbyterians minister said.

#### Need More Units

He said more than 85 units would be needed if the home is to come out on costs.

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley said the council cannot give a blanket approval to such a request.

During the public hearing, Hinkley — who was the first to openly oppose an eight-story building — read a letter from realtor Wendeell Harding, who wrote he was upset about the high-rise plan for the second building of Eastmont Manor and thought that the residents of the Taylor Park area would be also upset after being told the building was to be smaller in height.

#### Spot Check

Dr. Berg said he made a spot check on attitudes towards a high-rise building in the area.

"The ones I talked to were indifferent about the height of the building," he said.

Dr. Berg said the increased height would mean a saving of \$2,000-\$3,000 to the elderly who must pay for a lifetime lease.

#### Join In Opposition

Councilman Bill Davidson and councilwoman Helen Boosalis joined with Hinkley in expressing opposition to a high-rise apartment in the Taylor Park area.

Dr. Berg said an agreement is needed soon since the financial commitment expires in April and a new commitment would mean added interest costs.

In other action an ordinance change which would permit doctor's offices on hospital premises was tabled again as council members indicated there were still some questions needing answers.

#### If City Gain

Councilmen Thomas Allman and Davidson said they would approve the ordinance change only if the city gained financially from allowing the offices on hospital grounds.

Councilwoman Boosalis said she was not convinced yet whether Lincoln needs having doctors offices on hospital grounds.

"I'd like to know what is going to happen in the future should we permit related medical facilities on hospital premises."

**Raise Water Rate**

Ordinances which would raise water rates 25% and Sewage use rates by a hike percentage were introduced during the council meeting.

#### Kirby, Convicted Of Slaying, Files Notice Of Appeal

Ronald Eugene Kirby, convicted of first degree murder in Douglas County last month, has filed notice he is appealing his case to the State Supreme Court.

The 25-year old Omahan was convicted by a jury and sentenced to life imprisonment for the Sept. 20, 1968, slaying of Gilbert W. Batten Jr. of Omaha, who was forced to kneel in the basement of his home and was shot in the head.

District Court Judge Rudolph Tesar who pronounced the sentence recommended that Kirby never be paroled.

Two of Kirby's companions — John Hinz, 25, and Robert Chester Walker, 25 — are awaiting trial on charges of first degree murder.

#### \$25,000 Reward Offered To Deter

#### Plane Hijackings

Washington (AP) — The scheduled airlines and their pilots jointly offered Monday at \$25,000 reward aimed to deter plane hijackings.

The award will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by a United States airline.

It will be limited to information supplied before next Jan. 1 regarding hijackings that have occurred after Jan. 15, 1969.

**Special Features**

**TUESDAY**

**6:30 Frank Newell: KLMS**  
a.m. Pop favorites  
**6:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM**  
7:00 Broadway Showcase: KWHG  
p.m. "How Now, Dow Jones?"  
7:20 College Basketball: KLIN  
p.m. Wesleyan at Doane

#### Equalization Unit

#### To Meet Tuesday

The Lincoln Board of Equalization will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. to discuss city assessments for paving, sewer, water, alley paving, and ornamental lighting totaling \$634,028.

The board, consisting of City Council members, will hear objections about the assessments from property owners at that time.

Bill Davidson was elected chairman of the board Monday.

The board has the power to assess any omitted property, to review and correct assessments, and to equalize the assessments of all real and personal property in the city.

City Clerk Harold Springer said letters have been sent to those property owners who should appear Tuesday.

Springer said those failing to appear forfeit any further chance to appeal the assessment.

—Change of zone, application of Lewis Oil Co. for change from H-2 Highway to K Light Industrial in southwest corner of Cornhusker Highway and Yolande Ave. advanced to second reading.

—Special permit, application of Empire Construction Co. for permit to construct a trailer court in vicinity of change of zone application from A-2 to H-2, placed to second reading.

—Special permit, application of Empire Construction Co. to permit development of a corner lot in a trailer court area, placed on pending.

—Special permit and preliminary subdivision of Briarhurst Addition, application of John Hoyle to develop community unit in vicinity of So. 40th St., Nebraska Highway, and So. 46th St., placed on pending.

—Ordinances, First Reading

—Relating to regulation of moving, any building or structure, including for licensing of homeowners, issuance of permits and collection of fees, advanced.

—Relating to removal of a building from real estate on which delinquent taxes are unpaid.

—Vacating street and alleys in vicinity of 63rd and X Sts., advanced.

—Change of zone, application of Empire Construction Co. from A-2 Single Family to H-2 Light Industrial, advanced to third reading.

—Change of zone, application of Lewis Oil Co. for change from H-2 Highway to K Light Industrial in vicinity of Cornhusker Highway and Yolande Ave. advanced.

—Ordinances, Second Reading

—Wasyl Strokan was elected president of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Three Saints, 450 E., at its annual meeting.

Other officials are Filip Elinikowky, vice president; Stephanie A. Wawryszczuk, secretary; Victor Sinica, treasurer, and Borys Wawryszczuk, Michael Chewcow and Katherine Kushulinski, revising committee.

—Change of zone, application of Empire Construction Co. from A-2 Single Family to H-2 Light Industrial, advanced to third reading.

—Change of zone, application of Lewis Oil Co. for change from H-2 Highway to K Light Industrial in vicinity of Cornhusker Highway and Yolande Ave. advanced.

—Ordinances, Second Reading

—Services: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Father James Stilwell, Burial Forest Lawn, Calif.

—Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Thomas Aquinas, Calvary, Ummers, 48 & Vine.

—Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Raymond G., 63, 5435 Fremont, died Sunday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Catholic, 6126 Morrell, The Rev. Raymond Schaaf.

Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica.

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Pallbearers: Robert Anderson, Marvin Albers, Henry McCaffrey, James Studnicka, Ira Morgan, Earl Foch.

—Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Father James Stilwell, Burial Forest Lawn, Calif.

—Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Wuya, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

—Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Wuya, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

—Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Wuya, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

—Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Wuya, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

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# Steel Price Hike Aids Wobbly Mart

New York (P) — A price hike for steel helped firm a wobbly market Monday, and stocks closed mixed on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was fairly active. Volume was 12,511 million.

## Fed Steers Sell Lower At Omaha

Omaha (P) — A moderate increase in marketing triggered a not-unexpected reactivation in slaughter cattle prices at Omaha Monday. The supply increase was coupled with a downturn in dressed beef prices last week, forcing a selective buyer inquiry.

Fed steers were mostly 25 lower. Heifers started slow and finished on a 25-to-50 lower basis. Cows also took a lower turn, winding up the session 50 lower.

Locally, two loads of choice to prime 1,211-1,166 lb. fed steers proved the best on hand at \$28.75.

A load of choice to prime 1,020 lb. heifers topped out at \$27.40.

Practical top beef cows inched down to \$18.25.

Good to choice 900-1,000 lb. feeder steers went out at \$25 to \$26.

Hog prices were ground downward in very uneven trading. Hardest hit were choice lighter weight butchers under 240 lbs., as values generally turned 25 cents to \$1.25 lower.

Bulk butcher top was \$20.25.

### OMAHA

Hogs: 11,000; barrows and gilts: 25-10 lower; bulk 50-100 lower; 1,200-21,300; 20-50 lower; 190-250 lb. 19.50-20.25; 24-25; 270 lbs. 19.75-20.25; sows fully 25 lower; 320-350 lbs. 19.75-20.25.

Cattle: 12,000; calves 50; steers 25 lower; heifers 25-50 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; high choice and prime 1,111-1,166 lb. 28.75; same grade 27.50; 1,150-1,200 lb. 28.50; choice and prime 95-1000 lb. 27.25; high choice with end prime 1020; choice heifers 27.40; choice and prime 95-1000 lb. 25-30 lower; good to prime 100-1,050; canner and cutter 17.50-18.25; 1-3 good; choice 1,000 lb. feeder steers 25-30 lower.

Sheep: 1,300; slaughter lambs 1.25-1.75 lower; choice, some with end prime; woolled lambs 27.00-27.50; choice and prime 27.75; choice with few end prime 27.75; choice with few end prime 27.75; some, 27.75.

CHICAGO: 5,500; calves: some; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; prime 1,223-1,350 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 30-35; 37.50-38.50; mixed high choice 1,100-1,150 lb. 38.50-39.50; prime 1,150-1,200 lb. 39.50-40.50; yield grade 2 to 4 28.75-29.75; good to prime 1,000-1,050 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,050-1,100 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,100-1,150 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,150-1,200 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,200-1,250 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,250-1,300 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,300-1,350 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,350-1,400 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,400-1,450 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,450-1,500 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,500-1,550 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,550-1,600 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,600-1,650 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; prime 1,650-1,700 lb. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25; 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# Single Juror To Be Chosen, Then Garrison Unfolds Case

New Orleans (P) — One alternate juror was chosen to murder President John F. Kennedy five years ago.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. has summoned another 150 veniremen for Tuesday in his third special call for jurors. Selection of a 12-man jury was completed Saturday.

The Warren Commission in its official investigation found no credible evidence of conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination. The commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, a Dallas bookstore employee and former New Orleans resident, was the lone assassin.

A grand jury indicted Shaw in 1967 on a charge of conspiring with Oswald, David W. Ferrie "and others" to kill Kennedy. Oswald and Ferrie are dead.

## Immunity Sought

Meantime, defense attorneys requested a court order granting immunity from prosecution to Sandra

Moffett McMaines during the time she would be in New Orleans for Shaw's trial.

Judge Haggerty said a hearing would be held on the motion after jury selection is completed.

Mrs. McMaines, a former New Orleans resident, was reported by her Des Moines, Iowa, lawyer to be in hiding last week after the defense obtained a subpoena for her as a witness. The lawyer, Lex Hawkins, said his client feared for her life because of the "mysterious way some other people in the case have died," and because she did not want to risk prosecution.

A prosecution witness, Perry Raymond Russo, testified at a preliminary hearing in 1967 that Mrs. McMaines, then single, went with him to a New Orleans party in 1963 where he allegedly heard Shaw plot with two other men to assassinate Kennedy.



STORY AT LEFT  
GOING TO COURT . . . Shaw in third week.

At one point, chief defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond challenged Beilman because he expressed doubt that he could acquit if only a probability of guilt was shown. But after further examination by the judge, the juror said he could accept the law which requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt to convict.

## 126th Called

He was the 126th prospective juror called Monday.

More than 1,000 prospects filed through the courtroom in the first 12 days of jury selection for Shaw's trial on a

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Journal and Star (Evening) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	Days
1	1	4
10	1	40
11-15	1	40
16-20	1	40
21-25	1	40
26-30	1	40
31-35	1	40

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are to run for 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Rates for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 49 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

## TO PLACE ADS

Call 477-8902

## Monuments, Cemeteries

4 lots Memorial Park, Masonic Park in the cemetery, 432-5591. 13

4 choice lots in Lincoln Memorial Park. Choice location. Good buy. Contact: James Cunningham, P.O. Box 861, Cody, Wyoming, 82414.

## Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPALIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A 23

## METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 25

27th & Que 432-5591

## ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "C" 432-1225 6037 Havelock

435-2331 14

## Umberger's

48th & VINE, LINCOLN &

HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele 6

## WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6335

## Lost and Found

Lost small metal dog tag on collar, reward 954-8231, Eagle.

Lost gold pendant watch n.e. 13

downward, reward 477-3233.

Lost male black Lab, white spot on chest, choker, reward Palmyra. 983-3316 after 5pm.

Lost Schnauzer type puppy, Havelock area. Call 466-0361 after 6pm.

Lost dog, 477-3236.

Lost dog,



## Homes for Sale or Trade 80

130 J - Dream. \$1,000 or \$100 down, \$90 mo. 432-2722

BLUE JOINT REALTY, 488-2315

3434 R-5 large rooms, finished base-

ment, 2 car garage, \$10,000.

1010 SO 31-5 room bungalow, full

basement, new furnace, garage,

\$9,000. Donna Feldt, 488-6870.

R. Joynt, 423-8370. E. Blue, 488-2860.

Homes for Sale 82

1330 SO 29-4 bedrooms, extra large

lot, 477-6770.

1210 Eldon Drive - In Electrician, 4

bedroom brick, carpeting, large liv-

ing room & kitchen, 2 baths, walk-

ing basement with room, patio,

central air, 2 car garage, 488-6952.

Weekends & evenings.

1961 CALVERT

2 bedroom brick, carpeted, electric

range, disposal, drapes, attached

garage, \$15,500. Loan 5% plus 1%

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Drive by the bedroom, basement

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no down payment. \$18,750.

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make this your looking at. Price

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2 bedroom brick, carpeted, electric

range, disposal, drapes, attached

garage, \$15,500. Loan 5% plus 1%

May rent, 435-3425.

2251 SHELDON - CONTRACT

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large kitchen, central air. Attached

garage. Fenced yard. 466-3871.

2831 SO 29

Drive by the bedroom, basement

with attached garage. \$11,500.

Assume large loan 5% int.

or contract \$500 down, \$135 per mo.

466-5711.

1210 SO 29-4 bedrooms, extra large

lot, 477-6770.

1210 Eldon Drive - In Electrician, 4

bedroom brick, carpeting, large liv-

ing room & kitchen, 2 baths, walk-

in basement with room, patio, car-

pet, central air, 477-6770.

1961 CALVERT

2 bedroom brick, carpeted, electric

range, disposal, drapes, attached

garage, \$15,500. Loan 5% plus 1%

May rent, 435-3425.</p

